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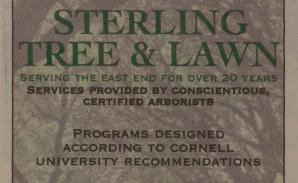
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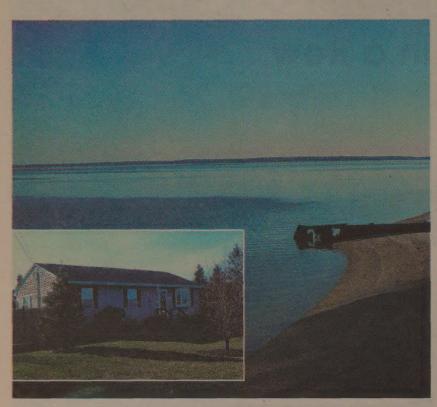


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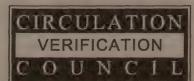
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Melodrama on the Jitney

How's This for Getting Yourself Expelled from the Coach?

By Dan Rattiner

I've taken the Hampton Jitney back and forth to New York City hundreds of times, but the ride I took one last Thursday was a first. If you've ever thought it is easy running a motorcoach company, think again.

At 1:30 p.m., bus #65, trip 8, left Manhattan at 40th Street with a full complement of travel-

ers headed for the Hamptons. I was sitting toward the back. And this is what happened.

All went well until we got near the Bay Shore exit of the Long Island Expressway when I heard the following conversation between the female attendant on the coach, a woman named Joanne and some man who was sitting in the second row aisle seat on the left in front of her. They were in the front of the coach.

"I'm sorry sir, but you have to stop talking on your cell phone. Please. You've made three calls. People have complained."

I didn't hear exactly what the man said in reply because he spoke facing the front, but it was something about needing to make these phone calls.

"It's company policy, sir. I spoke about it when we left the city. One three-minute call and only if it's an emergency."

He mumbled something else. And then he was on the cell phone again.

"You can't do this, sir." He ignored her. "It's company policy. Please get off the phone. This is the last time I am going to ask you."

Everyone on the coach was aware of what was going on by this time. And we all wondered what was going to happen next. He continued talking. She leaned down toward him and spoke loudly at him so whoever it was on the tele-

Was she really going to make

him get out in suburban hell,

in the middle of nowhere?

The attendant turned to the bus driver. "Stop the bus," she said.

There was a shoulder to pull over to, but then there was a railing and a steep dropdown. Pretty soon we were over by the railing with the bus stopped. We all looked down. Was she really going to make him get out in suburban hell, in the middle of nowhere? I think everybody on the

> bus contemplated this thought. Certainly, he thought about it. He hung up again.

> "Now, you must stay off the phone for the rest of this trip, sir. You've had your three minutes. You've had ten times that. And everybody around you doesn't want to hear about your stocks."

He picked up the phone and made a call.

"Hi, Jen?" he said. We could hear him now.

"Sir, you are acting like a

phone could hear her too.

"If you don't get off the cell phone, we are going to pull over and stop the coach. And I will ask you to leave."

This had its effect. And he said goodbye and hung up. And now there was a conversation.

"I know you paid for your ticket. But you have to follow company policy. No. You are talking to your stockbroker. That is not an emergency. We both know what 'emergency' means."

And then the cell phone rang. And once again, he was on it.

child."

At this, the driver of the bus, Doug, got up to talk to the man. He spoke, but the man was pretending not to hear him because he was on the phone.

"It is not only an upsetting thing to the people sitting around you," the driver said, "but it is upsetting to me. I have to drive the bus. It's a safety matter. You cannot be on the cell phone. If you are not off the cell phone by the time we get to Manorville, which is in five minutes, I will

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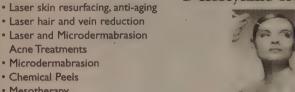
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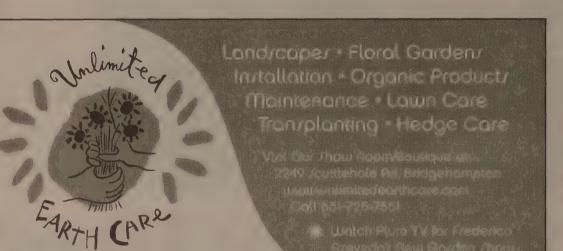
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Designer Tory Birch is set to open a new boutique at 47 Newtown Lane in East Hampton this May. Tory's clothes have been added to the closets of celebrities like Catherine Zeta Jones and Hilary Duff and her new collection promises to be stunning and just in time to stock up her new boutique.

Hamptons philanthropist and music executive Russell Simmons celebrated hotelier Jason Pomeranc's 36th birthday last Saturday. Also attending was actress Kate Hudson, fashion designer Francisco Costa, Dolce & Gabbana executive Ali Wise and Rachel Zoe.

Bridgehampton resident Isobel Robins Konecky and Page Morton Black are working on the 50th anniversary gala of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation set to be held on May 16 at the Pierre. The next day, Isobel is hosting a Spring luncheon tribute honoring Edward Albee at the Marriott Marquis.

Amagansett resident Sarah Jessica Parker has just debuted her second fragrance, Covet. Covet is meant to embody the opposite side of the same woman who wears Sarah Jessica's first fragrance, Lovely.

Animal advocate and BeKind Organization founder Frances Hayward of East Hampton joined forces with the Humane Society of the United States's President Wayne Pacelle to honor four of the nation's top law firms, including Latham &Watkins, Faegre & Benson, O'Melveny & Myers and Frost Brown Todd for their outstanding pro bono litigation on behalf of animals in 2006 at NYU's Torch Club on April 19.

Renowned Broadway producer and threetime Tony Award winner Stewart Lane has just published a book, Let's Put On a Show!, which explains how to put on a Broadwaystyle production on any budget.

Montauk resident and Dan's Papers Associate Editor David Lion Rattiner has recently forayed into the on-line dating world with his website www.datehampton.com. Since it's launch, one happy couple, Genevieve Salamone and Horsburgh, has already gotten together as a result of the site.

Southampton resident Donna Karan will be honored with the Fragrance Foundation's Hall of Fame Award at their FiFi celebration in May.

The great ladies of media, including Hamptons fixtures Arianna Huffington and Martha Stewart, gathered at the Waldorf

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Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road.



Announcing the Upcoming Show Tours Lineup...

Brandywine Valley Longwood-Winterthur Gardens Sat.-Mon., May 5th-7th (three day tour) - \$355 pp./do. Visit the magnificent Longwood Gardens. Take a guided tour of the Brandywine River Museum (a unique showcase for American art – a civil war-era gristmill converted into a modern museum and famous for its unparalleled collection of art by the Wyeth family). Also visit QVC Studios. Package includes: 2 nights lodging at The Inn at Chester Springs, 2 full breakfast buffets, 1 dinner, QVC Studio Park Tour, Longwood Gardens, Winterthur, baggage handling, taxes and gratuities and deluxe round-trip transportation.



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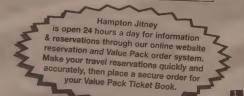
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put you off the bus there. And I will do it with the help of the police, if necessary."

The man hung up and said something.

"No, we are not putting you off here," the attendant said. "It will be in Manorville."

The driver at this point, pulled back onto the Expressway and accelerated toward the stop at Manorville. He also was radioing ahead to the Hampton Jitney base to inform them of what was going on.

Then the man's cell phone rang again. He answered it.

"Please give me the cell phone," the attendant said. She held out her hand. He continued talking on it. She pulled back her hand. And for the first and only time, she raised her voice to him. "It is beyond belief that I should have to deal with such a person," she said. And she walked down the aisle toward the back of the bus.

Everyone on the bus applauded. But she was not smiling.

And so we arrived at Manorville. The bus stopped and both the driver and the attendant, now back in the front of the bus, stood up and looked at the man. The driver instructed the man to get off the bus. And so he did, with the other passengers once again applauding. And at that moment, a police car pulled up.

The bus driver got off to talk to the police officer. The attendant was now looking out the front window. And a few passengers, including me, were now standing in the aisle to watch the rest of the drama unfold. The police car was on one side, with the bus driver filling out some paperwork. The man was nowhere in sight. The attendant turned to face us.

"He's standing in front of the bus," she said, an incredulous look on her face. "He is saying something about lawyers. And he says he will not move unless he gets his money back. He's blocking the bus. Do you believe this?" She looked again and then turned back to us. "And now he's back on the cell phone."

"He got a ride out this far," a woman about halfway back shouted to the attendant.

After a delay of about ten minutes, the driver got on and told us that another driver, who was standing right behind him, would now drive us the rest of the way because he would have to stay with the police officer to fill out more forms.

"And I want to be sure to get his name and address," the driver said, "because we don't ever want him on this bus again."

And so, in a moment or two, we were on our way again with our new driver, ten minutes late.

The attendant was now talking to some of the passengers. She had been under stress. But she had to do what she had to do, or other passengers would blame her for not getting him off the phone. Now, the passengers were eager to let her drop out of her professional role for a few moments. She needed to talk. They would listen to her.

"I'm Irish," she said to an older woman. "I don't back away from a fight."

And so, we arrived about ten minutes late — an unusual occurrence for the usually very punctual Hampton Jitney bus company — at the Omni in Southampton, the first stop on the Montauk line.

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The author is photographed "towing" the Coastguard Station to the Carmichaels, 1966

Another House on the Move

Huge Life Saving Station Will Be Returned to Amagansett Beach

By Dan Rattiner

Before the Coast Guard, there was the Lifesaving Service. Established here in the Hamptons along the Atlantic Ocean in the early 1800s, it did pretty much what the Coast Guard does now with its gasoline powered rescue ships.

Who knew that gasoline combustion engines would make the Lifesaving Service obsolete? But consider it. Today, when a ship starts tak-

ing water in a storm, the call goes out over the radio to the Coast Guard in Montauk, Shinnecock or Moriches and boats are dispatched to the scene.

Before gasoline combustion use became common in 1880, when a ship would start taking water in a storm, there was no effective form of communication between boat and land other than lanterns. And lanterns were not always effective. The only real way to learn if a ship was in trouble was to see it offshore for your self.

And so lifesaving stations — big wooden buildings with lookout towers on the top — were constructed along the dunes at about six mile intervals between Montauk Lighthouse and the Moriches Inlet. The men of the Lifesaving Station worked in these buildings. And the longboats and rescue equipment — longboats, ropes, buoys and breech cannons,

which could fire a lifesaving flotation device a few hundred yards — were kept at the ready inside.

There would only be two or three full-time employees of the Lifesaving Service at each station. When someone would come running in with the information that a boat was foundering offshore nearby, a bell would be rung in a belltower, and every ablebodied man who could would run down to the lifesaving station to the buildings remain in use as storage and changing facilities for the East Hampton Lifeguards; in Amagansett on the top of the dune at the beach terminus of Atlantic Avenue, where one of the outbuildings remains, now converted into a snack shop used during the summer months; and in Montauk, as part of the Montauk Shores Condominium complex at Ditch Plains, in use as meeting rooms, administration offices and a common room.

Now, however, one of the biggest structures built by the Lifesaving Service and certainly its most famous, when you consider the role it played in World War II, is going to be returned to the beach where it came from — it had been towed off — and turned into a museum.

One hour before dawn on a foggy morning in June of 1942, on a spot about three hundred yards to the east of the Lifesaving Station at

Amagansett's Atlantic Avenue Beach, uniformed Nazi soldiers came ashore from an off-shore submarine. It was one of the very few times that soldiers from a country with which we were at war successfully landed troops here. The soldiers, four of them, came ashore in a rubber boat that had been launched from the German U-boat Innsbruck. Four sailors rowed

John Cullen was walking down the beach with a flashlight finishing a tour, when he came upon the Nazis.

help out under the direction of the captain there. In many ways, this parallels our volunteer fire department service today.

The only surviving remnants of the old Lifesaving Stations on the East End are in Hampton Bays at Hot Dog Beach, where the old wooden buildings still stand and up until recently were used as an outdoor nightclub; at Georgica Beach, where the full complement of

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them ashore. They buried boxes of explosives and weapons in the sand, changed into civilian clothes and then went to the Amagansett railroad station on foot to take the 6:57 a.m. train to Manhattan with the intent of sabotage.

At the time they came ashore, that Lifesaving Station was being used as a Coast Guard Station. The Lifesaving Service had gone out of business in the 1920s, as the Coast Guard was established to patrol the coast in big boats and the lifesaving stations were turned over to the Coast Guard. In 1944, this big cedar-shingled building was filled with a full complement of Coastguard men, who were conducting foot patrols up and down the beach all night long looking for just such an incursion by the Nazis.

A 21-year-old Coastguardsman named John Cullen was walking down the beach with a flashlight finishing a tour when he came upon the Nazis. They were taking off their uniforms, burying them and putting on civilian clothes. He spoke to them. They gave him a bribe of \$350 and told him to forget what he saw. If he didn't, they told him, he and his parents would be killed

Coastguardsman Cullen said he would not tell a soul, accepted the \$350, then ran the remaining few hundred yards to the Lifesaving Station, where he went to see the officer in charge to tell him exactly what transpired. Soldiers were rushed to the scene. Aircraft were launched from the Air Force Base in Westhampton. Washington was notified.

But it was all too late. By the time everyone arrived back at the scene, the Nazis were sitting in the waiting room at the Amagansett Railroad Station with their fishing gear, waiting for a train to take them to New York City.

Four days later, with the Nazi spies holed up in a hotel in Manhattan unable to make contact with any of their allies in America, one of the four turned the other three in. In the end, three of these four, along with four other Germans who came ashore at St. Augustine, Florida that night, were hung. And the man who turned the others in was given a life sentence in prison.

In 1965, with the war long over, the Coast Guard abandoned the Amagansett lifesaving station and declared it surplus property. Various other government officials were asked if their departments would want it. None accepted. So an author and editor named Joel Carmichael purchased it for 74 Cents and paid the \$1,500 to have it hauled away. Carmichael ordered it towed up the hill where Atlantic Avenue meets Bluff Road, then brought it two hundred yards to the west and across a yard about 150 feet to the north, to a piece of property he owned. Carmichael intended to raise his family there.

An interesting sideline to this story is how the moving of this building, by Kennelly Movers, resulted in a very interesting photograph appearing in *Dan's Papers*. (Which we reproduce at the top of this story.)

It took Donnelly several days to prepare the house for the move and during this time, this newspaper got wind of it. I thought we ought to go down there and take pictures of it for the newspaper.

Myself and Rameshwar Das, the prominent photographer who lives in Barnes Landing, went in a Volkswagen Bug that Ramesh owned and we parked it at the top of the hill on the corner of Bluff and Atlantic and looked down at the house.

At that point, the house was right in the center of the road, where it ends at the beach. They had moved it off its foundations to get it there, perched on telephone poles and railroad ties with several sets of truck wheels underneath for the tow up the hill the next day. It took up the whole road. And it gave me an idea.

Ramesh remained on the top of the hill with the camera. I drove his Volkswagen down the hill and made a U-turn just in front of the house. We were in yelling distance of one another. From where I was, I could see the coil of a long, heavy tow rope, with one end laying loose on the road and the other attached to the railroad tie platform. I tied the loose end to the back of the Volkswagen and then, since the Volkswagen had a sunroof, stood on the front seat, where Ramesh could take a picture of me half out of the roof of his car, smiling at the camera, with the house apparently under tow, behind. So that is what we did.

Joel Carmichael passed away last year and, as times have changed since 1966 and more value is placed on historic buildings, the Carmichael family decided to give this lifesaving station back to the town. Two months ago, at a ceremony at Town Hall, Isabel Carmichael

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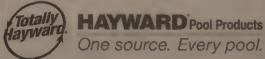
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Reincarnation Problem

Global Warming is Going to Be Hell on Reincarnation Plans

By Dan Rattiner

When people think about global warming, they think, if they are young enough, that maybe they ought not to have children, that maybe things will get very very bad here on the planet before anybody can do anything about it. They hope against hope that they don't live to see the day when all this happens. And they hope, even expect, to be part of the effort to keep it from happening.

When people who are over the age of 50 think about global warming, they read the predictions and think, what the hell, when all this happens I'll probably be dead. 2050? They're worried about the sea level in 2050?

I'll be a hundred years old on a ventilator in 2050, if I'm here at all. It's not MY problem.

What I think about global warming is — damn it, this is going to really screw things up for me later.

You see, I think I am coming back. What I wound up with a long time ago, when I first considered all the options, was reincarnation. I'd die and go up to heaven, but it wasn't exactly, I should say it isn't exactly, heaven. It's more like a happy place for souls to go after the body dies. There's a bench to sit on and wait for what happens next. Then they call you in, ask you how you made out as Dan Rattiner or whomever you had been for that

time and then they take out a file and look through it and give you a grade. It could be pretty good, or excellent, or fair, or you've really got to this better — they don't share the details of their grading system there — and then they give you a number and tell you to go sit down on the bench again.

Sometime later, your number is called, you go up again and they tell you who you are going to be next. If it's a person, you come back here to join up with it when it is born. And if it's a dog, well, you get to be that dog. Or it could be a dandelion, a crocodile or a dolphin. Whatever it is, you come back and live

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MEN WITH FLASHLIGHTS AND AUDIO TAPES HERE

By Dan Rattiner

On Monday, I got an email from Andy Sabin of Amagansett, one of the great environmentalists of this community. It was about leopard frogs. I include in this report a picture of a leopard frog, although the last one seen in New York State was by Andy himself, carrying a tape recorder and a flashlight, on a frog walk in 1991.

"Frogs all over the world are dying," Andy told me over Sunday dinner the night before. "And one of the frog species that has become endangered is the leopard frog. They used to be in great abundance, mostly in New



Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, with some as far north as Long Island and Westchester.

"And now, there hasn't been one seen in this state since 1991. But this is going to be the week."

Andy told me that environmentalists all over the New York City metropolitan area were going to be out in shifts, 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the next week, making one great attempt to find a leopard frog.

The email he sent to me on Monday morn-

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out that life and then go back again. And this just keeps going on and on.

Now I don't make a big deal about believing in reincarnation, but it works for me. I think I am a soul participating in the universe. I think I can work for good. I think I get another try when this one's done.

But now I think, with global warming, it's going to be pretty bad coming back here. I will not remember that I had been here before, of course. So maybe what would be thought of as bad from today's perspective will just be what it is when I get back.

"Gonna be a nice day?"

"That's what they say. The purple smelly sideways rain is supposed to let up at two

p.m. for about an hour. We'll get sunshine."
"Pretty special."

If I come back rather quickly, say about 2290, it does seem to me that some of the things I might see would spark some bad memories. The Montauk Lighthouse lying on its side. A large body of water called Lake Agawam Ocean. A fully intact underwater castle called Ira Rennert's House.

"I think I remember something about this."

"Just put on the rest of the snorkeling gear"

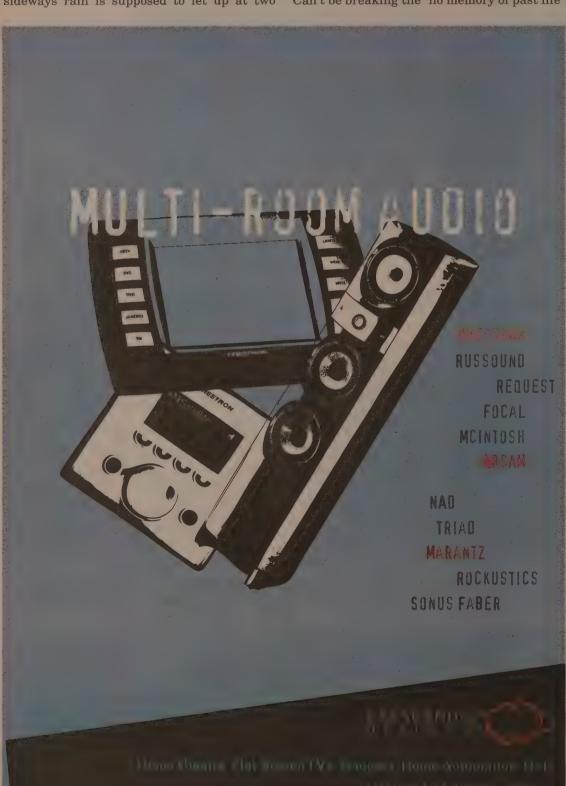
"I think I've been here before. Maybe...... Nah."

So I give up and think of something else. Can't be breaking the "no memory of past life" reincarnation rule, of course.

So what I'm hoping is that, when I come back, it will be All Over. The year will be 2500 and I will be a fish. High above — my mommy told me never to go there — will be a place where there is no water whatsoever and it is 140 degrees out.

"What they've got up there is called 'air'," she has told me. "And it's a killer. It will burn your lungs, er, gills. You have to get back down here fast. And other than that, there is absolutely nothing up there. The place is barren. Nothing to do or see. Just this damn hot air and some terrible thunder and lightning storms."

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Father & Daughter

The Story Behind that Alec Baldwin Telephone Message Audio

By Dan Rattiner

Last Wednesday, a telephone message Alec Baldwin left on his twelve-year-old daughter's cell phone was circulated in the media. I suppose it has been played tens of millions of times by now, since Baldwin is a prominent Hollywood actor.

I hope you have listened to it. It's basically a phone call of a father yelling at his daughter in the strongest possible terms for behavior that he considers inappropriate. He's lost his temper. He's calling her names. But there's no physical threat involved. Last I heard, yelling at children when they do something wrong is one of the things you do to

keep them straightened out, though it is supposed to be a private matter, one that usually takes place at home. It can be disconcerting when you see someone yell at their child in public.

So why was it made public? And who would do such a thing? It might be an ex-wife, perhaps.

Alec Baldwin grew up in Massapequa and has made his permanent residence a farm-house in Amagansett for the last twenty years. For fifteen of those years, he lived there married to Kim Basinger. They had a daughter, Ireland, now twelve.

In 2002, Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin

filed for divorce. Those in this community could not help but notice that Kim left her husband in a most extraordinary fashion. She hired local moving men to come to the house and, while Alec was away, secretly remove every stick of furniture out and cart it off. It was Kim's intention, the workmen said later, that Alec was surprised when he returned. She left him with nothing but the toilet paper in the bathrooms.

Kim, it is believed, took everything to a house in Los Angeles that they owned together. And with Ireland, age five, in tow, went there herself. She intended, as it turned out,

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BEE FARMERS OBSERVE SUDDEN HIVE DIE OFF

By Jerry Cimisi

"We are potentially going to see an epidemic this year." Ray Lackey, president of the Long Island Beekeepers Association was relating the strange — and potentially devastating — problem that is afflicting honeybees: Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD). Like the signal event that begins a horror movie, beekeepers are opening their hives this year and finding many of them empty — as if the bees had left of one mind and decided not to return. In perhaps less ominous but no less mysterious cases, all the bees in the hive are found dead, with the beekeeper shifting perplexedly though dried,

desiccated bodies.

Whereas beekeepers might experience a loss of ten or even twenty percent of their bees over the winter (as the bees hunker down and feed off the summer's honey), there are beekeepers who are losing more than half of their hives in this manner. So, most people might think, "Well, I guess the price of honey is going up." But it's much more serious than that. The production and sale of honey is not the principal moneymaker of the beekeeping business. Rather, it is supplying farmers with hives so the honeybees can pollinate their crops. It's an issue whose concerns have expanded outside

the beekeepers' world. The end of March, the matter was the subject of testimony before hearings before the House Committee on Agriculture.

"We can import honey," said Lackey, "but we can't import bees." Agriculture is highly dependent on the honeybee. A major example is the almond crop in California. An industry worth billions of dollars, that supplies 80 percent of the world's almonds, the CA almond industry requires 1.2 million hives to pollinate the state's orchards. With about 70,000-100,000 bees to a hive, you do the math. "I'd

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never to let her daughter see her father again.

In certain circumstances, I can understand how such behavior on the part of a mother might trump the importance of a child having both parents in their life. A man could be beating his wife, or his children.

But Kim Basinger in Los Angeles, where God knows the world favors every sort of pampering and indulgent behavior, was never able to make that case. She claimed it in court. Alec denied it. And the judge, in the absence of any credible evidence that he did such things — even after five years of court proceedings, as it has turned out — would not take away his rights to act as a parent to his

daughter.

As for the tape, there is no doubt when you listen to it that Alec has lost it and has misdirected his anger at his daughter, anger that should have been directed at his ex. Or should it? Ireland is now twelve. Her mother has turned her away from him since she was five. He is, on this tape, in no uncertain terms telling his daughter that she MUST see him as proscribed by a judge and on a certain day at a certain hour she MUST take his phone calls and talk to him.

"When the time comes for me to make the phone call," he says, "I stop whatever I am doing and I go and I make that phone call. At eleven o' clock in the morning in New York,

and you don't pick up the phone. You don't even have the GODDAMNED phone turned on. I want you to know something, okay, I am tired of playing this game with you. I am leaving this message with you to tell you that you have insulted me for the last time."

You only get one father and mother in your life. In the absence of physical or criminal abuse, I have no respect for any parent who would spend time brainwashing a small child against the other. It is unconscionable.

If a parent does this to a child in a divorce fight without credible evidence of abuse, there ought to be a law that says a judge can give all the worldy goods in the marriage to the other. Perhaps that would level the playing field in a child's eyes. Perhaps such a law would deter such behavior.

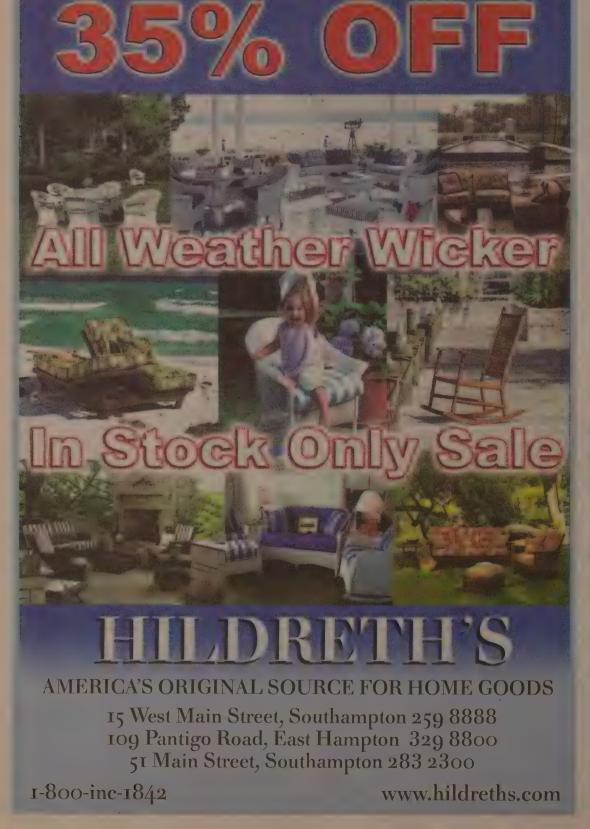
On this tape, Alec Baldwin fights for his daughter's rights to him, ineffectively and badly, but nevertheless.

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From outer space, those of my fellow souls who have been assigned to creatures with superior intelligence living on other planets — temporarily assigned, of course — will look out with their telescopic eyes and see the earth rising on the horizon and they will say how blue and serene it is. Their grandparents had told them it used to be blue with lots of green, but in recent years, the green has faded away. Also it's gotten very hot.

"There's been talk we ought to lease a flying saucer to go there on vacation next spring, but I don't know. It looks so boring. And there's no life on it. I think we ought to go to Barkeloptic and stay in the bay at one of those resorts in the coral reef instead. You think?"

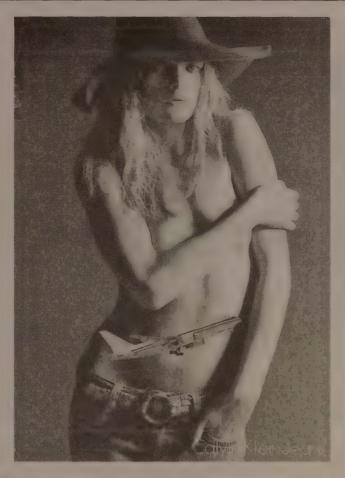
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Landing on Calvin

Advertising on the Runways of East Hampton Could Be Tricky

By David Lion Rattiner

East Hampton airport is now to become a huge billboard. Last week, the East Hampton Town Board approved an advertising relationship between the airport and a company called Luxury Media Partners so advertising could be sold at the airport in the form of ads on benches, cups, toilet paper, tickets and even the Tarmac. Okay, maybe not toilet paper. But that's not far off.

The airport, which relies heavily on grants from the Federal Aviation Administration, could use the extra income from the advertising and is looking forward to the money they are hoping to get. Polo, meanwhile, is meeting

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

By Dan Rattiner

I'll bet there is one thing the Town overlooked in allowing airport advertising. What if the area spirals down into a major economic depression? It's not very likely, but I don't think anybody has considered it.

The Town cannot control whom the ads are sold to. Although the citizen who brought up the matter of the half-naked Calvin Klein model was assured that all ads would be in good taste.

In a depression, however, the buyers of accontinued on page 43)

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with LMP to discuss the possibility of advertising there. The cost involved could run into the millions.

However, this little venture will not happen without problems. First and foremost, the advertisements can't get out of control. When you consider some of the racy ads involving beautiful women half naked, you might want to reconsider putting them on the tarmac.

"This is flight 214 eagle one heading inbound for East Hampton. Request permission for landing on runway three, over."

"Roger that flight 214, we see you on radar here. Permission granted for runway three."

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HUGE DRUG RAID NETS DOZENS ON RESERVATION

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

In May of 2006, Lance Gumbs and other Shinnecock tribal trustees wrote a letter to Suffolk District Attorney Thomas Spota asking for help. Although the reservation prides itself on being a tight-knit community, there were certain individuals bringing illegal drugs and weapons onto the reservation, breeding fear and endangering the other members of their community. Although the Shinnecock Nation has its own security, the problem had gotten so out of hand that they could no longer control it. In response, the District Attorney' office launched the most extensive wire-tapping

operation ever conducted in Suffolk County. The first publicized result of the wire-tapping operation was an arrest made on October 10. State Police apprehended Charles Saunders, a New York City gang member who purchased illegal firearms from the Shinnecock reservation, as he was driving back from the reservation to kill a rival gang member in the City.

Last Thursday, the Unites States Secret Service, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office and the Suffolk County Probation Department answered the Shinnecocks' call for help a second time with a dramatic display that would have struck fear into the most fearless young criminals' hearts. Dispatching SWAT teams, helicopters and hundreds of policemen, the authorities stormed the reservation just before dawn. Along with large quantities of marijuana, crack, cocaine and heroin, authorities seized a loaded AK-47, eight handguns, eight rifles, eight shotguns, four cars (including three luxury sport utility vehicles), a computer and flat screen monitor and almost \$2,000 in currency.

Although innocent residents of the reserva-

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"Tower this is flight 214, is runway three the one with the really hot blonde chick on it? Or is it the one with the brunette, over?"

"The brunette, over."

"The brunette in the thong or the brunette on the beach, over?"

"The brunette with the thong, over."

"Roger that. Coming in on runway 3, brunette with thong and touchdown. Uh oh, uh... Tower?"

"Yes, flight 214?"

"I may have put some skid marks on the brunette's thong, over."

Don't worry about a conversation like this happening. The Town Board is in control of which advertisements get placed on the tarmac. In a way, you could say that any

advertisement on a runway would seem a little out place. Nevertheless, they are putting a stipulation into the advertising campaign, which basically is a control feature that says, if the ads are not up to par with the class of the Hamptons, the ads can't run.

If you think about it, this is really the first time that big-name luxury companies have ever been able make a legitimate billboard advertising deal in the Hamptons, outside of renting a store on Main Street and operating at a loss because of high rent. This has been because of the strict rules that the Hamptons implements on billboard advertising. Not in our town, they say, we can't have giant bill-



boards everywhere — it would ruin the landscape. The airport, however, is a different situation. Why stop there?

All the houses in the Hamptons should have advertising. Think of the impact that would have. Every major estate in the Hamptons could be painted big-name companies' logos and their rooftops converted to ads as well. Martha Stewart would jump at this.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking the town doesn't really benefit, only the homeowners do. Well, I got you covered. The lifeguard stands. All the lifeguard stands in the Hamptons could have ads. Right above where it says "Lifeguard On Duty" could be an ad for

Gucci sunglasses. We could even have all of the cars in the Hamptons advertise something, like say, BMW — they could advertise their cars on cars that drive out here.

Wait a second. Oh man, I am a genius.

BMW should give every person that lives in the Hamptons a BMW! I'd sign up for that in two seconds. Can you imagine the impact that advertising campaign would have, if all of the cars in the Hamptons were BMWs? It would be huge! It would make national news! Especially if they gave 530i convertible hardtops out, in black. Have a Hampton address? You get one, it's part of the package. This

could be a huge campaign and it really wouldn't cost all that much, just a couple of thousand free BMWs. I'd even be willing to sign a contract that forces me to drive in my sweet ride with the top down every single day.

I'm on it now. We should brand Hamptons people. Nearly all of us out here get our picture taken for something. All the clothing companies should pay us to wear THEIR clothes. It makes sense, because then other people would see us and be like, ohhh, I want to be like those Hamptons people and then they'd buy the clothes in the stores. I'm starting a company—Hamptons People Branding. Get me Ralph on the line.

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We Don't Want Your Kind

Barrister's Restaurant Turns Away Patrons on Account of Their Race

By Sabrina C. Mashburn, with reporting by Sabrina C. Mashburn and David Lion Rattiner

Three weeks ago, on Tuesday, April 3, Aprili Faggins, Kayla Polite and Mark Williams went to Barrister's in Southampton to celebrate Aprili's new job at Dan's Papers. Aprili is not a frequent visitor to Southampton's nightspots—she is a proud mother of three—but her friend, Kayla, is a regular at Barrister's and wanted to take Aprili out for a celebratory beer. From the moment the three friends entered the bar, however, they could feel that something was not right. "I had a weird feeling as soon as we walked in. Everybody who worked there was staring at us," Aprili said.

While the girls went over to the bar to order their beers, Mark went to use the men's room. Kayla said, "when we got to the bar, the owner came over and he asked us not to stand over there." When they moved to the other end of the bar, they said that a man who was sitting on a barstool next to two empty seats started moving his coat so Aprili and Kayla could sit down. Kayla said that, as he was moving the coats, "a lady who worked at the bar came over and said 'Oh, no. They can't sit there." Aprili added that, "the woman stood by us the whole time we were at the bar." When Mark returned from the bathroom, he told his friends, "I have to get out of here." When Aprili asked him why

he was so upset, "Mark told me that the owner had followed him into the bathroom and asked him 'are you from the rez" and when he said, 'yeah,' the owner said, 'I don't know you and you don't know me, but I'm going to have to ask you to leave." Aprili said that, as Mark was telling them what had happened in the bathroom, "the owner came up to us and said, 'I just have to let you know that we've been having problems with people from Shinnecock and I'm not letting any more people from the reservation in here. So spread the word." When Aprili asked the owner why he wouldn't exclude only the people who had caused trou-

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WILLIAM PALEY AT HIS ESTATE, "FOUR WINDS"

By T.J. Clemente

Back in the early 1970s when private helicopters were reserved for a very privileged few, William S. Paley, the founder of CBS, would land at the Shinnecock helipad, where a driver would meet him and take him to his Southampton home, Four Winds. Four Winds, the name given to the estate by previous owner Lucien Tyng, was where Paley spent quality time with his family, at the end of Halsey Neck



Lane.

Born on September 28, 1901 in Chicago, Illinois, William S. Paley was one of the giants of the twentieth century entertainment field. He parlayed a small cigar manufacturing enterprise into what is perhaps the most distinguished television network in the United States. On January 18, 1929 — the year of the stock market crash — he paid \$400,000 for Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting. By buying a small

radio station, Paley helped create the comprehensive media we now take for granted.

Bill Paley was an aide to General Dwight Eisenhower during the war. Many of the future hall of fame broadcasters worked for him at CBS radio, bringing all the details of war to the American public. Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite are two of the most noted celebrities to come out of CBS's early days. After the war, Paley changed the face of American media by creating a network with affiliates across the nation, so shows could be presented nationally in prime time.

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ble in the past, she said that, "he told us that his back was against the wall and that the staff of Barrister's had a meeting, and they decided not to allow anyone from the Shinnecock reservation to come there anymore." Mark, flustered by his experience, told the owner, "You might as well put up a sign on the door that reads, 'No Coloreds Allowed'." Aprili said that the owner then answered, "I have to start somewhere." When Kayla asked, "How did you know we were from Shinnecock?" She said that he replied, "You fit the profile." Kayla said, "When I asked him, what's the profile? He said, 'young, you know, with a do-rag and a hat.' And I said, are you telling me that you're gonna ask everybody with a do-rag and a hat on that they can's come in here? He just said, 'I've gotta start somewhere." On that note, Aprili and Mark left the restaurant. Aprili said, "I was so upset, all she could do was sit in the car. My hands were shaking." She called her mother, who told her to contact the NAACP. Kayla said that she stayed behind to ask a bartender she knew, Ed, if he could stop the owner from asking everyone from the reservation to leave. "The bartender, Ed, just said, 'He's the owner — there's nothing I can do," Aprili said.

Later that evening, when Theresa Williams and her two cousins arrived at Barrister's after

Kayla, Aprili and Mark had left, Theresa said that they received similar treatment. "It was about nine p.m. when me and my two female cousins were walking through. I'm 28, they are in their thirties. We went to the bar and the owner came up to us and he said, 'I'm not allowing people from the reservation in here your people have got my workers hooked on drugs. You're making me lose my regular customers,' When I asked him, how are you going to know who is from Shinnecock, he said, 'any person of color who walks through the door, I'm gonna ask if they're from the rez.' Being that we were older, he also told us that we should

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For the public face of his network, he created a news division that, at one time, was second to none, with correspondents around the world. In time, CBS was called the "Tiffany" network, because of the quality Bill Paley

He was not afraid to pay the big talent big dollars and as a result, Arthur Godfrey, Ed Sullivan and Gunsmoke were all on CBS, being watched all across America. In 1995, CBS, the last privately owned television network, was sold to Westinghouse Electric for \$5.4 billion. Bill Paley was actually the man who sold the New York Yankees (recently valued at \$1.2 billion) to George Steinbrenner in 1973 for \$8.3 million.

Bill Paley was married twice, first to the former wife of William Randolph Hearst, Jr. and then to Barbara Cushing Mortimer, or Babe Paley, as she was affectionately known. Babe had a daughter from her previous marriage, Amanda Mortimer Burden, who became Steve Ross's second wife. Bill and Babe Paley also had two children of their own, a boy named Bill and a girl named Kate.

The Paley's paid a publicist to keep their names out of the papers and kept their lives as private as possible. Socializing in the highest social circles, Bill had lifelong relationships with many of the bluest of blue bloods.

Receiving an invitation to a private Bill Paley party was a big deal, so the names of visitors to Four Winds were kept private. There is the story that one day, after dropping off Mr. Paley and guests at the Shinnecock Inlet, the CBS helicopter took off and inhaled a large bird. Southampton local Swede Edwards was called in to help lift out the engine, which was brought back to Four Winds to be repaired. For many years, Swede also serviced Bill Paley's automobiles.

Bill Paley greeted everybody with a big smile and treated all he met in a gentlemanly way. He received honors from Presidents,

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Neighbor:



By Christian McLean

In the Cuomo family, life in the spotlight seems to be as hereditary as a penchant for law. But unlike his father, Mario and his brother, Andrew, Christopher Cuomo found a calling outside the arena of politics, opting instead for the politician's best and worst friend, the media.

While his older brother, Andrew, was busy managing their father's New York gubernatorial campaign in 1982, Chris was only twelve. Upon his dad's victory, Chris moved to Albany and spent the rest of his adolescent life in the Governor's Mansion, a slightly different setting than the Queens home where he grew up. He attended the prestigious Albany Academy, a prep school for the children of Albany's political and social elite. Not letting the opportunity be squandered, he followed the Academy with an undergraduate degree at Yale, which was then succeeded by a law degree from Fordham University.

He landed an attorney position on Wall Street at Cassandra Partners, but the law wouldn't be his calling. By 1997, the 27-year-old was voted as one of *People*'s "Most Beautiful People," while *Manhattan File* deemed him "New York's most Eligible Bachelor." (Oddly enough, the magazine's founder, Christina Greeven, changed all that when she married him in 2002). Taking all this buzz about his appearance and charm, he was able to parlay the media exposure into media gigs. He grabbed a guest spot on CNBC's "Equal

Time" later that year and then secured himself a co-hosting position on "The Geraldo Rivera Show." Suddenly, he was immersed in a world with which his family had always had a touchy relationship. Chris knew what the least common denominator of news was and knew he could succeed high above it. In 1998, Cuomo began working at "Fox Files," a less-than-substantial news show where he covered

such things at the East Dublin, Georgia "Redneck Games" — which is just what it sounds like. Aside from the typical fare for which the show was known, Cuomo was given a degree of freedom in tackling larger social issues, such as the controversy involv-



Christopher Cuomo News Anchor

ing school prayer.

His work was admired not just by the audiences who thought he was "dreamy," but media execs high above the tabloid level. Soon after at the age of 29, he began sharing airtime with Diane Sawyer and Peter

At the age of 29, he began sharing airtime with Diane Sawyer and Peter Jennings as the youngest correspondent to ever work at ABC's "20/20."

Jennings as the youngest correspondent to ever work at ABC's "20/20." He followed this with contributing pieces on "Primetime Thursday" and since September of 2006, has become a permanent fixture on "Good Morning America" ("GMA"). On his new role

at "Good Morning America," he said, "I could not be more proud to be joining the 'GMA' family. After years at ABC News working with these very talented and good people, this is an enormous privilege."

In his eight years at ABC, Chris has covered everything from a cross-country Earth Day celebration to the events surrounding 9/11 and molded pieces on urban combat training for American troops in the war in Iraq. Using his legal training, Cuomo has weighed in on several national legal cases, including the Martha Stewart trial and the now comabandoned lacrosse scandal. While much of his work has been applauded, he has only received one Emmy, for his piece on Mattie Stepanek, a twelve-year-old poet who suffered from Dysautonomic Mitochondrial Myopathy. His coverage of this case also made him a finalist for the 2004 Livingston Awards for Young Journalists.

Recently, after the Virginia Tech Massacre, Cuomo was able to interview Dr. Christopher Flynn, the direc-

tor of the university's counseling center. Searching for answers, he asked the question that has been on every American's mind since the senseless act occurred, "What do you need to do to get removed from the general population of this university? You harass two different girls, you have five different professors saying they're worried about you, you have an acquaintance saying you think you're going to kill yourself, you then get taken for psychiatric help and are found to be a threat to yourself. What do

you need to do for the university to step up and say 'we're going to have to remove this person'?" Probing, in-your-face interviews like this have raised Cuomo to the top in a fraction of the time it takes most news journalists.

When Christopher married Christina Greeven, the Hamptons became a special place. Christina is vice-chairman and part-owner of Niche Media, the publishers of Hamptons Magazine. The Cuomos and their two children, Bella and

Mario, spend a good deal of time at and around their Southampton home. Stop by any big East End event or visit your favorite celebrity website and you will see photos of them at places like the Southampton

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ing had been sent to him — he was forwarding it. The author was a professor at Rutgers named Jeremy Feinberg. The email had been sent not only to Andy, but also to about 50 other people with email names such as Python615, Audubon, BeachTowel and Tgreen, which bore email extensions that read .org, .edu or .gov, but not .com. The subject was "Important Leopard Frog Update for Monday."

"Today (Monday, April 23) is probably going to be the single best day of the season for finding leopard frogs this year. If you were mulling over a day to finally get out, this is it!!! Although the time around sunset is best, I will be searching all day because leopards can (and will) call outside of their 'prime time' window."

"I have attached the sound clip of their call once again as a refresher. This is what you should focus on. I recommend going to a pond, listening thoroughly for five minutes at each part of the pond until you've 'heard' the whole pond and then rapidly moving on to the next site. It is not necessary to spend a lot of time at a single pond if you are not hearing the calls......"

Monday came and went without a sighting. The people were out with the flashlights in the woods after dark. Now it is Tuesday. And as Andy had said, the rest of the week would be prime leopard frog sighting days.

So the great search — people with flash-lights and tape recorders moving slowly through the woods — is on and will continue through this weekend. If you are one of those out there on the hunt and you hear the call or see a leopard frog, you will be the first person to see one in New York State in eighteen years. Call (917) 482-3705. Meanwhile, you can hear a recording of the call of the elusive leopard frog on Dan's Blog at danshamptons.com. Good luck.

Incidentally, it is not fair to buy a leopard frog from a store and plant it in the Hamptons. Leave the environment alone. Just go out and see if you can find one, fair and square.







TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

It's Called Family

This whole thing with Alec Baldwin has me seriously upset. That the law can take you're right to see your own children away, because you've yelled at them over the telephone amazes me.

It's so unbelievably obvious to me that this man loves his daughter. He shouldn't have to be fighting for her like this. It would probably be easier to simply give up and not try to see her or talk to her. He could forget all about it, like so many other fathers around the world who send a child support check (or don't) and call it a day. But no, this man is fighting to be near his daughter and it's because he cares about being in her life. Which is a good thing.

Last time I checked, Alec Baldwin is a positive guy. He hosts charity events for breast cancer, he is paying college tuition for a soldier in Iraq, he actively supports good things in his community and around the world. He is one of the most prominent figure in the arts in the Hamptons.

As a child of divorce, I can tell you with certainty that a man who, in the face of legal adversity, fights to be a part of his children's life is a man who cares about his children. Haven't you ever seen Mrs. Doubtfire? I know it's hard to believe, but some fathers that go through a divorce actually love and care about their children, they just don't like their exs. Having one parent alienate their kid from another parent to hurt them is wrong in so many ways. It makes me sick to my stomach.

This article would have a different tone if he

was physically abusive, but getting angry and raising your voice with your family is one thing and one thing only — it's called being a family.

All that matters is that this guy is trying to be a part of his kids life. He is her father, he should be allowed to see his daughter. I'd be a really screwed-up adult if, after my parents' divorced, the law said I wasn't allowed to see my father.

That's all I have to say about that.

In the meantime, I want to make it public that I am going to get a restraining order from my father for all of the things he has said to me growing up and currently says to me, since they are so similar to Alec Baldwin's dialogue. After all, he is my father and if he yells at me, that could be dangerous, according to the T.V.

I have tape-recorded conversations, without his knowledge, and I am going public with them. I know that it would be for my own good to not be in contact with my father. Here is the transcript of the recording, so you can see how my father is simply too dangerous to have in my life.

This one is from when I was age twelve.

"David, what the hell is this C that you got in English! You're ass is on the line here, Mr., if you think for two seconds that this grade is acceptable. You can forget about television, you can forget about video games and you can forget about ice cream. FOREVER! What, do you have, oatmeal for brains? The laziness is going to stop.



And you can forget about sleeping over at John's house this weekend."

Then you can hear me crying on the recorder.

Of course, my grades did get better, I became a better writer, I now have a career in writing and I still eat ice cream. But that is besides the point. I WAS YELLED AT! He said the words "hell" and "ass" and he threatened my intelligence, the bastard. He doesn't deserve to com-

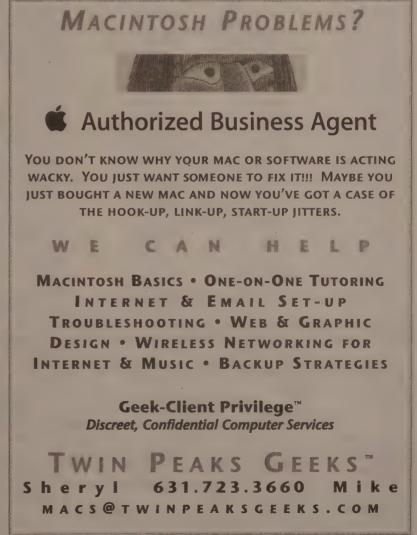
municate with me, it's too dangerous. I mean, he's only one of the two people responsible for giving me life on this planet.

Here is another one. I was 17. "You went to which party! ARE YOU @#\$@##% KIDDING ME!"

And, finally, here is a recent one that I recorded just last week. "What the hell is this Alec Baldwin article?! You're two hours past deadline. I already wrote about Alec Baldwin. It's too late, it's not going to go into the paper. This laziness is going to stop! Do you even read these articles before you send them to me? I don't have enough red ink to fix all of these mistakes. Take it back and fix it and when I say 'fix it' I mean don't make it as stupid as this. Tell me again why I paid for you to go to college? What the hell were they teaching you up there anyway?! Sure as hell wasn't English!"

David read my take on Alec before he wrote this. See mine on page 23. He's a pig. — Dad





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spoke for the family in donating this building back to the town. It will be placed along the side of Atlantic Avenue almost exactly where it once stood and it will become a museum administered by the East Hampton Historical Society. It is hoped that it will be open by this time next

As it turns out, the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Bluff Road is becoming a big historical complex. The Marine Museum is inside one half of a brick structure almost on the corner in what had originally been a water company building. Behind it is a garage that was part of the Lifesaving Station. In the other half of the water company building are the offices of the East Hampton Town Trustees, an ancient body formed by the King of England in 1683 to administer the bays, wetlands and beaches, which it continues to do today. Living history pardon the expression.

The old lifesaving station will now be only a few hundred feet from another piece of the station, which today sits on the top of the dune at the end of Atlantic Avenue - its original location — to serve as a snack shack for beachgoers in the summertime. And there is to be another donation. Adelaide de Menil and Ted Carpenter, who own a former lifesaving service warming station — a building not much larger than a payphone booth in which a man could



warm up after a windy walk down the beach in the winter — is being donated to the complex. It will probably be set up not far from the lifesaving station itself.

Finally, there is the small summer home with the three window dormer in the roof, which is exactly where it was in 1942, directly behind where the Coast Guard and Army officials dug up the dynamite, sabotage gear, money, Nazi uniforms and weaponry brought ashore by the German spies and buried there on June 13,



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say that about 60 percent of the hives are trucked in from outside the state," Lackey added. A recent article from the Washington Post reported that two entire truckloads of bees brought to California (for the almond crop) from the northeast were found dead on arrival

There are large commercial beekeepers that follow the progression of crops from state to state. Richard Blohm, a member of the Long Island Beekeepers, outlined the commercial beekeeper's progress in the northeast. "You'll have concerns with only 3,000 hives and having to truck them to the blueberries in New Jersey, the apple orchards upstate [New York], the wild blueberries in Maine (lowbush blueberries different than the ones in Jersey), then the cranberries in Massachusetts." In fact, Colony Collapse Disorder seems to be the ugly culmination of different problems that have been afflicting honeybees over the past few years.

Peter Bizzoso of Manorville, rents out hives to "about a dozen farmers on the North and South Forks." He rents out hives to pollinate apples, cherries, strawberries, squashes and especially pumpkins. "My family's been in the bee business for 150 years, first in Brooklyn and New Jersey. I've been losing more bees over the past six years." He said he was down to a hundred hives from about two hundred a year ago, though he does not attribute all of the loss to CCD. "A lot of things have been hitting bees the last few years. There have been two kinds of mites, the CCD that no one really

knows the cause of, and, with me, warm weather in January and then a colder second half of the winter. The queen laid eggs in January that the rest of the hive had to keep warm. There was enough honey to feed the worker bees wintering over, but when they are packed around the eggs to keep them warm, they won't even get off the brood to get honey for themselves. They starved to death, even though the honey was only inches away."

With hive loss hitting many beekeepers, the fact that one

hears stories about hives being stolen on the East End isn't surprising. "A hive is worth about \$200," said Lackey.

Blohm, who lives in East Northport, said, "It's maybe too early to tell yet how the bees on the island will fare this year, though we're getting all these reports from the south about bees that go out foraging and don't come back. Recall Lackey's earlier remark about not being able to import honeybees. The fact is, all honeybees were indeed once imported from Europe. But, of course, Native Americans grew their crops of squash, corn, etc. without them. Blohm said, "Most people confuse all types of bees. There are bumblebees that can also pollinate crops. But, unlike the honeybees, bumblebees don't survive the winter — only the queen does. Bumblebees and other native pollinators



[butterflies, some birds and bats and solitary bees such as sand bees], aren't able to pollinate crops enough for commercial concerns."

Honeybee hives have 100,000 bees. A typical bumblebee nest is 40-50 bees. Blohm added, "One thing bumblebees are good for is to pollinate in greenhouses. Honeybees always fly up to light, they keep hitting themselves against the glass. Bumblebees won't do that."

One commercial beekeeper who testified before the

House Committee on Agriculture this past March was James Doan. Doan Family Farms is located in Hamlin, New York, but Doan had a lot to say about Long Island and the East End in particular. "Last summer, I had 4,300 hives," he said. "Today, I have about 2,000. We lost about a 1,000 last autumn to Colony Collapse Disease and the rest this January and February. We ship the hives down to Ft. Meade, Florida in the winter. Every week those months, we'd find 10 to 20 hives out of a hundred gone."

Doan, as well as other beekeepers, are of the opinion that the culprit is the pesticide Goucho, which causes disorientation in insects. "The problem is, at one time, it was just being used for corn. Now, it has become a broad-spec-

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trum pesticide, it's on other crops as well as lawns.

"The bees in France were having the same problems as the bees here. In 2003, France banned Goucho and there's no problem now." Doan, who said he visited Long Island every year, related that even though the farms of the East End, who have certainly used their share of pesticides, have decreased in number in the past generation, they have been replaced by developments of large houses with big lawns or mansions with even bigger lawns, on which Goucho is being used. "I would say that there is as much pesticide being put down on these lawns has when these areas were farms." He added, "It does not seem that CDD is as prevalent on Long Island as it has been elsewhere, and let's hope it stays that way this year, but who knows. The USDA is looking into Goucho right now, as a result of the testimony of a lot of us before the Ag Committee, which was very concerned. One professor said she could not find even one bumblebee in all of California; she thought that the bumblebee might have become extinct there. "If the USDA does come to the conclusion it's Goucho causing the problem, I'm sure by next year it'll be restricted. In France, they let suppliers and farmers use and sell whatever supply was at hand, then that was it. If it just goes back to being used for corn here, we can deal with that." It has taken this dire condition to make the public realize the worth of bees. Ray Lackey related, "It is estimated that one hive of honeybees produces the equivalent of \$3,000 in bird seed each year. In the normal two-mile radius of foraging, the worker bees pollinate enough flowers to produce enough seeds for birds and other animals that would cost \$3,000 to buy. That shows how important these bees are for the local ecology. Human beings aren't the only ones dependent on them."

As Richard Bloom says, "Bees are the one thing on the planet that everything they do benefits people."

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broadcasting academies and business organizations. He was extremely well informed, as he received the news before the rest of the country and made decisions that preserved integrity of news reporting. In real life, it was he who allowed Edward R. Murrow to expose Senator Eugene McCarthy, a scene that was so excellently portrayed in the movie Good Night, And Good Luck. He also made the decision that brought the country Don Hewitt's "60 Minutes," the largest moneymaking prime-time news show in the history of television. Its first broadcast was on September 24, 1968, 38 years ago.

The show is still on CBS, at seven p.m. on Sundays.



The cast of "How I Met Your Mother," at the William S. Paley party

There is the story of William Paley visiting an old ill socialite and watching television with him. Noticing the age of the television, Paley mentioned to his old friend that today's new TVs come with remote controls. His friend smiled and replied, "I have remote control." Then, he pressed a button and a butler appeared. The butler changed the channel. The men chuckled.

William S. Paley passed away on October 26, 1990 in New York City. He died in his own private wing of a hospital he helped build. He was first class, right to the end. Four Winds is now owned by another family. However, it is still referred to as "The Paley Estate" around town by the caretakers and service people.

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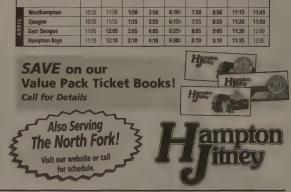
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tion were initially alarmed by the commotion, they expressed relief that the threats to their community's safety had been removed.

One of the most controversial arrests made during the raid was one of Tribal Trustee Lance Gumbs' sons, Awan Gumbs, the alleged leader of a cocaine-dealing operation that supplied most of the cocaine to the reservation and to eastern Suffolk County. It was discovered that Awan Gumbs had been doing some of his dealings out of his father's Shinnecock Smoke Shop on Montauk Highway. Although Awan Gumbs' attorney claims that his client's arrest is due to the fact that the Shinnecock Nation is in conflict with the local government over their plans to build a casino, Trustee Gumbs released an official statement acknowledging that the raid was

made with the consent of the Trustees and that the removal of these people and weapons from their community was necessary.

Along with Awan Gumbs, John A. Miles of Mastic and Terrill Latney of Mastic Beach were arrested for supplying large amounts of cocaine to Gumbs' operation. Eight other reservation residents, including Joseph Johnson, Michael Morton, Damon Wade, Nakai Bess, William I. Bess, Linee Quinn, Damon Moore and Matthew Smith were also arrested, on



charges ranging from criminal possession of marijuana and criminal sale of a controlled substance to criminal possession of a weapon and conspiracy. Two non-reservation residents, Kristine Goree of Hampton Bays and Kyle Bartlett of Riverhead, were also arrested on charges of conspiracy and criminal possession of marijuana, respectively. Police expect to make more arrests in the near future, as they are still in the process of dismantling this powerful, far-reaching drug ring.

The next day, Riker's Island Correctional Facility employee Gary Morton turned himself in to the state police in Farmingdale. Morton was to be charged with conspiracy at an arraignment on Saturday for supplying heroin to the reservation. His uncle, Michael Morton, had been arrested the day before, for selling heroin on the reservation.

The raid is perhaps the most dramatic of recent Federal involvement in reining in illegal practices on the East End. Hopefully, now that the drug ring has been disbanded and the dangerous members of the community removed, the Shinnecock Nation will be able to concentrate on rebuilding their community and working on the many projects that they hope will help them to become a prosperous, successful Nation. The Shinnecock

Nation has the richest history of any group on the East End and their influence is evident in the names of our towns and on our State Seal. Any member of their Nation who bring illegal drugs to these respected members of the East End community deserves to be punished. At this point, perhaps the rest of the East End will view the Shinnecock Nation in a more positive light, making them more receptive to cooperating with the Shinnecocks on some of their community-wide projects.



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The Sheltered Islander by Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #445 At My Mother's Table

I've always wanted to learn to play Mah Jongg. Yes, it ends with two "gs," a Mah Jonggian herself told me so. I'm taking Mah Jongg in my Adult Education class with four other gorgeous gals. The dark, elegant, Island beauty, Ms. Stephanie Z., is our instructor. It's a very complicated game when you first begin. Ms Z. is wonderfully patient and, despite all temptation, she hasn't hit me with a tile holding bar yet!

One of my classmates said, "I suppose we'll see this in *Dan's Papers*." Like I don't have anything more thrilling to write about. I just found out who is selling local honey (I swear by it as an allergy cure), there's a big fight between two ospreys going on at one of the nests on Ram Island Drive, I've got two tomatoes getting ripe on the window sill and two more feral cats have appeared at my house, making a total of four for me to feed. On Shelter Island, this qualifies as a highly adventurous life!

Ms. Z. says she has wonderful childhood memories of her terrific Jewish mother and friends playing Mah-Jongg, the clack of the tiles, the chatter and patter among the women. The cheesecakes, the many pots of coffee. She learned a lot about life just being around it.

Ms Z. could've learned a lot at my mother's table too. I have lots of memories of the women in my family talking at the table. There was always somebody who was pregnant, somebody

who just had a baby and somebody who was safe for another month. By the time I was ten, I had a complete working knowledge of gynecology and obstetrics. I could have assisted in any childbirth emergency. I actually know why you get a kettle of hot water going at the first sign of labour — not many people can say that.

I also studied advanced graphology. I learned how to forge checks in a man's own handwriting, not only to write the check itself, but to enter the check in his checkbook so he thinks he wrote it — a very valuable marital skill. I learned how to sew and mend. I can turn a skirt into a blouse, then rip it into patches and lastly, into a quilt. Cooking — I learned twenty six recipes for tuna casserole to stretch one little can of tuna into dinner for eight or more. Deductive logic — I learned how to find men who were late coming home by calling all the bars in a straight line between home and their job.

We played cards sometimes, Gin Rummy mostly. In our house, there was a left-handed clock on the wall, a joke gift given to one of the lefties in our brood. I learned to tell time on that clock, with all the numbers switched and the hands that ran counterclockwise and I've been screwed up ever since. Unless a clock, or watch, has numbers, I can't tell ten to two from ten after ten.

Father Daum was a common visitor in our home. Whenever he was coming, I had to run to Garbarino's store for an Entenmann's Crumb Cake. Once I got it back, it was my job to keep everyone from opening it and picking off the crumbs — especially my Uncle Jack. He was a stealth picker. You wouldn't even see him near the cake, but when he left the kitchen, there was white powder on his shirt and, somewhere, a sad and crumbless crumb cake.

My Uncle Jack was a Special Forces paratrooper. Once, he asked my Gram if he could have some friends stay for a few days. He brought his whole platoon. Twenty men slept everywhere in my Grandparents' three bedroom home, including the one who climbed in bed with Grammie. She woke to find him snoring next to her. My grandfather woke them for Mass that Sunday by playing a '78 recording he had of Stars and Stripes Forever at full volume on his RCA victrola at 6 a.m. The invasion of the paratroopers remains one of our best family stories, told and retold with laughter at many family tables.

No other setting or educational pursuit in my life has given me more practical knowledge than being around my mother's kitchen table. I know my daughter felt the same way. I remember once, when she was about eight, she was at the table with myself and other females in the family. She announced she knew what sex was and it was clear she was going to share the secret. I held my breath, my mind racing — what did I say? What had she heard? Then she promptly announced, "Mom says good sex gets good jewelry."

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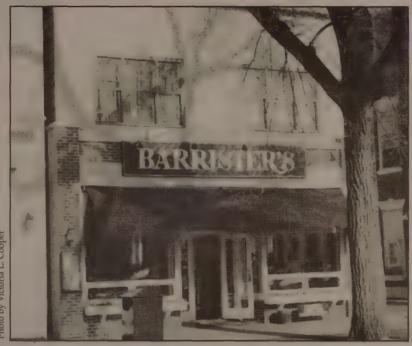


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tell the younger people from the rez to 'quiet down and behave.' I told him that, maybe if he didn't let underage kids without IDs into the bar, he wouldn't have a problem and he told me, 'white people don't cause problems."

Barrister's owner Mike Ferran has claimed that a majority of the young people from Shinnecock who come into his bar after hours cause problems by not either not paying their tabs, breaking things and getting loud or using foul language and doing drugs in the bathroom. He openly admits that he followed Mark Williams into the bathroom and kicked him out, based on the fact that he was from the Shinnecock reservation. He also admitted that he told the women to leave. "I have the right to protect my business," he explained. "This

guy had all of the signals, he had a sideways cap and went straight for the bathroom and I was just sure that he was going in there to do drugs. It's called profiling. I didn't know him, but I knew he was going to be a problem, I live in the real world and I'm sorry, but I can't stand it anymore." Although racial profiling is illegal, it is clear that Mr. Ferran does not feel that he was breaking the law. "My property is private," he said. "I have the right to allow or not allow who I want into my building. If you drive to the Shinnecock reservation, it says in big letters



'No Trespassing.' How come I can't go there, but they are allowed to come in here and cause all this trouble? I've gone the distance with these people. My partner and I didn't build a business for thugs and drug dealers."

After a tribal meeting on Saturday, where the young people who were kicked out of Barrister's told the tribal leaders what had happened to them, a tribal Trustee visited Barrister's dressed in business attire and was not asked to leave. "The people I'm not letting in are the people that are causing problems

and the people I know will cause problems," Mr. Ferran said. "I'm letting plenty of Shinnecock people in there, just tonight I can tell you that Shinnecock people ate at my restaurant. They know who they are, the ones that are respectable people. But these young Shinnecock kids that come in here and do drugs and are simply not decent people are not allowed in my building."

In other bars and restaurants in the United States, there are dress codes in place to try to control the type of clientele that are allowed to enter. Every bar has the right to refuse service to people who are violent — these people are often forcibly removed from even the most welcoming of establishments. Mike Ferran is known for not tolerating poor behavior at his bar and has kicked many a respectable person

out of his bar because of their behavior, Shinnecock or otherwise. However, kicking people out of a bar due to inappropriate behavior is legal - kicking people out simply because of the color of their skin or the community to which they belong is not. Since segregation was banned in all fifty states in 1968, it has been illegal exclude people from any place open to the public because of their sex, religion or ethnic background. In such a diverse community as Southampton, it is imperative that this law be upheld.

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Astoria last Monday to celebrate New York women in communications. Hamptonite Judith Giuliani was there to celebrate, along with all the greats of the media community — Barbara Walters, Nora Ephron, Rosie O' Donnell Rupert Murdoch, Donna Hanover, Brandon Holley, Robert Zimmerman, Cathie Black, Judge Judy Scheindlin, Cindy Adams, Meredith Viera, Joan Didion, Susan Lyne, Lisa Caputo, Senator Hillary Clinton, Helen Gurley Brown and Geri Laybourne.

The Riverhead Foundation staff and volunteers released another healthy, happy seal under the Ponquogue Bridge in Hampton Bays last Saturday in front of an enthusiastic crowd. For information on future releases, call the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation at (631) 369-9840 or visit www.riverheadfoundation.org

The family of Nan Kempner has donated three rolling racks of clothing filled with Chanel suits, Valentino blouses, belts, hats and jewelry for Lighthouse International's Spring 2007 POSH Sale of over 30,000 garments for men, women and children chaired by **Helen O'Hagan**.

On Saturday, April 28, Windswept Hair Salon of Water Mill will sponsor a benefit at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett to raise funds to help the Zingarelli family of Bridgehampton, who are facing exorbitant medical expenses as they fight to save their beautiful daughter, Mia Bella Zingarelli, born seven weeks ago with a rare life-threatening metabolic syndrome. The Miracle for Mia benefit will feature hors d'oeuvres and the rocking sounds of Nancy Atlas, Easy Chief, former members of the Water Street Band, The JamBandits and Leslie Mendelson.

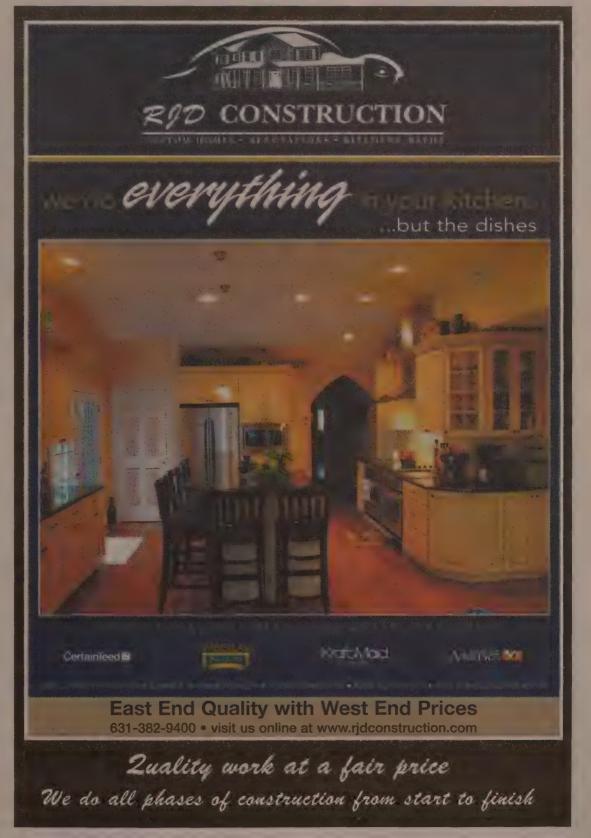
East Hampton resident Renee Zellweger has her eye on a part in Harvey Weinstein's newest musical movie, *Nine*, set to be directed by Rob Marshall, the mastermind behind Renee's last musical performance in *Chicago*.

Nine-year-old Ross School student **Sabrina A. McMenamin** of East Hampton placed 10th in the nation for the Giant Slalom and 12th in the nation for Slalom at the United States of America Snowboard Association Championships, which were held at Northstar in Tahoe from March 31 to April 7.

Amagansett resident **Chris Foster** was one of six winners in the Long Island Museum's first juried photography competition, Long

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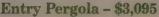
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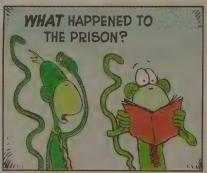


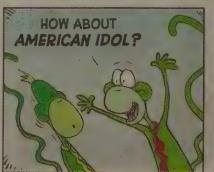


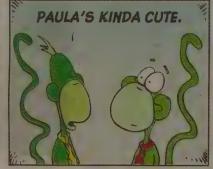


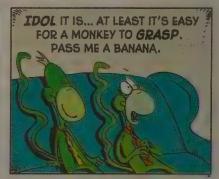












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Hospital Gala or perched in the VIP section of the Hampton Classic. Hamptons lore even has it that, while attending a clambake event at the beach in Flying Point, Christopher came upon an SUV in the parking lot. He saw that there was a baby sitting in its carseat inside. Appalled, he borrowed the microphone from the MC and made the announcement, "Anyone with a Cadillac Escalade, you have a baby crying in the back

At 37 years of age, Christopher Cuomo, with the support of his family, has invested his time in raising the bar in the field of media. While his father and brother made their mark by helping shape and reform communities through politics, Chris has sought to reach a wider audience and promote change by asking hard questions, tackling difficult subjects and inspiring the nation to action.

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the ads might be of a different order. An arriving airline 'passenger would have to pass down a hallway festooned with ads for such things as Bail Bonding, Mace, Preparation H, Smith and Wesson, Dr. Scholl's Corn Plasters, Pawn Shops, Hair Removal Salons, Debt Consolidation, Earn a High School Diploma, Learn English in Your Spare Time, Get Rolaids to Stop Gas and Don't Let the Big Kid Kick Sand in Your Face at the Beach, Learn Martial Arts.

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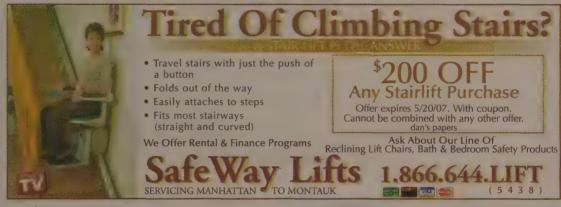
Island Through a Lens, for his black and white entry, "Beach Chair." All winning photos will be displayed in the Art Museum from May second through May 28. Other winners in the competition include Holly Gordon of Bay Shore, best color photo for her entry, "Autumn Palette" and Patricia Colombraro of South Nesconset, best digital manipulated/other for her color infrared photo, "Tree of Dreams." The best in show award went to Craig Robins for his color photo, "Montauk Train Station." Two photos won honorable mention awards. They were "Grandpa's Tackle Box," a three dimensional photo by Carol Bergh of Center Moriches and "Horton Point Lighthouse," a digitally manipulated photo by Sandra Kahn of St. James.

Frequent Hamptons visitor Jennifer Lopez, a.k.a J. Lo, received \$1.2 million, plus \$800,000 in perks, including airfare and hotel rooms for her entourage, to sing at the joint birthday party of Russian billionaire Andrei Melnichenko and his wife, former model Aleksandra Nikolic Milnichenko, in Surrey, England last Saturday night. The Milnichenkos have become famous for importing American pop stars to sing at their parties - in 2005, Christina Aguilera received \$4 million to sing at the couple's wedding in France.

Watergate journalist Carl Bernstein is currently penning a biography of frequent Hamptons visitor Hillary Rodham Clinton titled A Woman in Charge: The Life of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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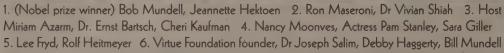
Media consultant Lee Fryd celebrated her birthday with a party honoring the Virtue Foundation, at the home of Miriam Azarm in NYC. Joseph Salim created the foundation to set up a dialog toward international understanding and provide relief services, as a response to 9/11.











Dan's Papers Goes To... Photos & Text: Tom W. Ratcliffe III

TATTINGER'S AT WILDTHYME

Wildthyme on Noyac Road in Southampton hosted a Tattinger Champagne Dinner tasting. The food was scrumptious as was the champagne which was of course, Tattinger! There was a special presentation given by Jerome Jeandin, about the history of Tattinger with little bits of their secrets as to how it is made so spectacular.





1. Myles Romanow, Delany Oser 2. Jerome Jeandin (Tattinger), Phil Witt (Dan's Magazine Hampton Style) 3. Torsten Heinke, Marc & Debbie Dubron 4. Heather Haux, Christine Heinke 5. Chuck Scarborough, Philip Kassover



Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

A WEEK AT THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM (CMEE)

Great things are happening for children because of the Children's Museum. Organized by Eva Petersen of CMEE; for the second year in a row, third graders from ten schools, from Southampton to Montauk, united at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor last Thursday for a "Kite Flying Event". The children painted the kites for "partners" from other schools and met them at the park for the event. Then on Saturday, CMEE, held an Earth Day celebration at the museum. Activities included face painting, a sing along, crafts, and planting a community garden at the museum.







1. Kids and kites 2. Sarah and Aidan Frost Cole Passaretti Karin Strong, Dominique de Cock, Susan Lazarus Jacqui Reimen, Leader, Eva Ptersen, Adrienne Kitaeff







Earth Day At Indian Island County Park

A Wonderful Day In The Sun And For The Earth Took Place In Riverhead

The Suffolk County Parks Department in conjunction with Miller Environmental Group, Inc and the Suffolk County Parks Foundation hosted Earth Day at Indian Island County Park in Riverhead. The amazing turnout to the event represented the strong willed people of the North Fork and their desire to help the environment. Everybody enjoyed the sun, and of course a clean day outdoors.







Who Our Presidents Are

The Presidents Of North Fork Organizations And The White House

By Phyllis Lombardi

Want to be president? Seems every time I turn on the radio or TV some guy or another is announcing his candidacy. Folks from the South, the West, New England, but not one name from the North Fork.

Now the requirements for running for president are not so tough, really. You have to be 35 or older, and born in the United States. That's about it. And that's why I'm a little embarrassed no North Forker has entered the race. I know the North Fork is a good place to live but you wouldn't have to stay in the White House for more than four years and then you could come back to Aquebogue or Peconic and be a farmer just like George Washington when he went back to Mount Vernon.

I believe it's my civic duty to scour the North Fork and come up with a few viable candidates for the office of president of the U.S. And I know just where to start looking.

Why, it makes perfect sense. If someone is president of something, anything, on the North Fork, then he's got experience as president, right? We know North Forkers are intelligent, good looking and well-spoken. Not to mention hard-working and of admirable moral character. So what we have here are winners. No question.

Before I present the candidates, let me make one thing perfectly clear (which president said that?). I know only one or two of the possibilities personally. I've never eaten dinner in any of their homes. And if one of them does become president, I do not expect an appointment to the Supreme Court or a nomination for Secretary of State. Although it might be nice.

Anyway, here we go. There's Edgar Goodale, president of Riverhead Building Supply. I think he'd be a great choice. When you see all his big red



flatbed trucks whiz by on Main Road, stacked high with lumber, you just know Mr. Goodale will keep the economy booming. And he could build schools, too. Or how about that animal shelter for Southold, President Goodale?

Then there's Christopher Augusta. He's president of the North Fork Chamber of Commerce. I don't know exactly what those people do, but it always sounds important. It's something to do with promoting an area, I think. Bringing people to the area. Well, look at all the people coming to the North Fork. Mr. Augusta must be very talented.

Here's another good guy. Paul Connor III is president of Eastern Long Island Hospital. I think we should send him to D.C. As president of the U.S., he could cure the health insurance problem without the accompanying headaches, dizziness or intestinal malfunctions.

Enough of the good guys. How about a good woman for president?

Try Phoebe Young Cushman. She's president of Cutchogue Homemakers. No smirks, you male candidates. This is a group of women active in every aspect of North Fork life – from the environment and politics to what's for supper. Nothing escapes their notice. That's what we want in a president.

Or how about the president of Friends of the Cutchogue/New Suffolk Library. That's Sue Micelli. She's a woman who's traveled all over the place. No geographic gaffes for her! Here I'll admit an advantage for the North Fork if Ms. Micelli were to become U.S. president. If you had a Friend in the White House, then when you took Amtrak to Union Station in Washington you wouldn't have to hunt for a cab or use the Metro to get around. President Micelli would send a car for you. And you wouldn't have to pay a lot of money for a room in Holiday Inn.

You could sleep in the Lincoln bedroom because of your friend, the president.

To the men again. Fleet's Neck Property Owners Association president is Cutchogue's Tom Wetzel. He's been the president for a long time. Years. Back into the last century. That must prove he's over 35 and has staying power. Is that a prerequisite for staying the course? Presidents seem to love those words. "Staying the course." Maybe Tom's the man for us.

We have lots of other presidents, too. All the teachers' associations, civic groups, religious organizations, sports organizations, have presidents. It's a cinch we've got the winning candidate right here. He may not be a Republican. She may not be a Democrat. But when the next inauguration rolls around, betchathe oath-taker is a North Forker.



Carousel Confusion

Rona Smith's Development Is In A Place Where The Carousel USED To Be

By David Lion Rattiner

Rona Smith, a developer in Greenport, has been subjected to a little confusion propelled by this newspaper, and, frankly, the confusion is ill deserved. Rona is planning on doing a good thing for Greenport, and that good thing is building retail shops and housing in a location that not only has been run down and not used by the town, but also is a minor eyesore. The housing will be dedicated to the Greenport's work force. Because of a word like 'carousel', some people have been confused and worried that she is planning to build on Greenport's pride and joy, the glass enclosed carousel, a delightful centerpiece of Mitchell Park.

First off, let's make it as clear as day, nothing is going to happen to the Greenport carousel. That ride is here to stay. Everybody in Greenport loves it, it has historical value, it is one of the great symbols of the area and Rona Smith herself, loves the carousel.

The source of confusion is the fact that the carousel originally sat in the red metal shed on the SE corner of Front and Third Streets and has been called 'the carousel property' since that time. The structure on the land she purchased is a giant red metal building that was used to protect the carousel from the rain, before it was moved to its current location. This is not where the carousel is today. However, when we reported to people that the old carousel building) is being developed, some people have taken that as THE CAROUSEL, which

is not the case.

On this spot she plans to build retail stores and workforce housing in a building that will be completely certified by the U.S. Green Building Council. From this alone, it should be clear that Rona is a responsible developer.

However, additional confusion has ensued from use of the term 'affordable housing.' Many people do not understand what this term means. Well let's make it clear. Affordable housing units on the North Fork are not, in any way, shape or form, similar to projects in big-cities. They are for hard working people, they are to be kept in extremely good condition and the people

that are signing up for them make good incomes. Unfortunately, today, even people that make good salaries can no longer afford to buy a modest home that costs, at the very minimum, in the \$400,000 range. These are our teachers, our police officers and our plumbers that we are talking about. Without housing, these people are being forced to leave. The North Fork is happy to have these people, and without them, the area will suffer.



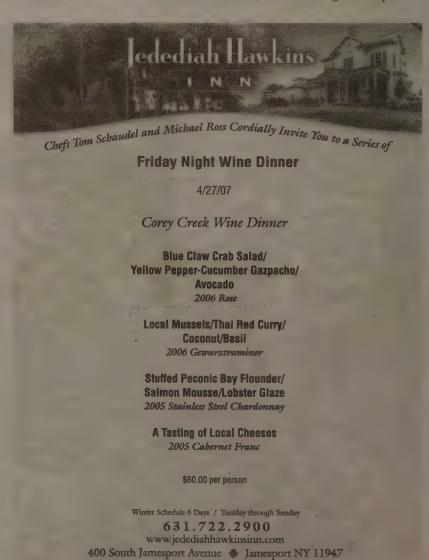
"What's happened with the term affordable is association with the term low-income. This is simply not the case. People looking to buy affordable housing are people that are middle income, hard-working people. A lot of times it's two-income couples. That's why Rona thinks it should be called, 'workforce housing'.

I also want to point out that she could have taken this in another direction. She could have decided to put these homes on the open market and made more money than she will by putting them on the market as affordable housing. She chose to go with affordable housing because she cares about the community she lives

in. She is also paying more to have her building constructed up to the standards of the U.S. Green Building Council. Rona Smith is a full time resident of Orient.

So the next time you see Rona Smith, tell her how excited you are that she is turning a negative thing into a positive thing and bringing more good people and business to Greenport. Also buy her a ride on the carousel; she'd love to go for a spin.







A True Family Business

Bayview Farm Market Has 300 Years Of Experience

By T.I. Clemente

For over three hundred years, one family has been toiling the soil at Bayview Farm in Aquebogue. With the fifth and sixth generation living on the land where they work, the commitment to the land and to the products is almost religion. Brad Sr. and Paul Reeve are working around the clock to bring to the people of the North Fork the kind of products and service that should be provided, considering the



expertise the men have just by being who they are. Their hard work ethic and neighborly ways helps bring the finest vegetables, fruits, flowers, and baked goods to market daily. In the late 1700's George Orry Reeve built the first home on the property in Aquebogue. The Reeve family had settled in Southampton, New York in 1636 originally as blacksmiths.

Now three hundred years later Reeve's are out working the land on tractors and other large equipment to bring their clientele the best there is in fresh farm grown products. The market is located at 891 Main Street in Aquebogue and all inquiries can be made by phoning 631-722-3077.



With spring planting happening right now, the Reeve's are poised to give the kind of advice only three years of farming North Fork lands can give. Their market has an outdoor feel but protects you from the elements to make shopping at the Bayview Farm Market a pleasant experience. Sometimes the buying of the ingredients to wonderful meal is part of the experience of making the magic in the meal. They are ready to help choose the right wine to go with whatever you are making and the smell of their freshly baked goods is hypnotizing. For years many

have bragged about the quality of their produce at the market and their prices are great as well.

So the if you are looking for a new North Fork experience make your way over to Bayview Farm Market and experience history, quality, service, selection and value. The Reeve family will make it an enjoyable experience and most likely you will find yourself returning many times thereafter. The gifts there are also of a high quality and make it easy to do a one stop shopping for house warming's and fruit baskets. Be sure to stop in and say hello.

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with Lenn Thompson

Malic Acid is Your Friend—And Your Food's

Malolactic fermentation. You've heard about it in tasting rooms and read about it on the back of wine bottles and on winery websites. But what is it and why should you care?

Well, at its base, it's a pretty simple thing. Once a wine has gone through primary fermentation—when the sugar found in wine grapes is converted into alcohol—this is a second fermentation where bacteria converts tart, fresh malic acid into softer, rounder lactic acid. It actually can happen during primary fermentation or after and can happen nat-

urally or when a winemaker introduces a specific bacterium.

But let's get out of the lab and into reality. In even simpler terms, malolactic fermentation turns the acid that makes green apples tart and turns it into the acid found in milk—resulting in a softer, rounder mouthfeel and different flavors and aromas.

Even if you don't know about ML—as wine geeks like to call it—you've probably smelled it in your average glass of chardonnay. Especially if it's from California. Had a glass of dark gold Cali chard that

JAMESPORT 2005 Reserve Chardonnay FSTATE BOTTLED NORTHFORK OF LONG ISLAND

smelled like buttered popcorn? That is the result of ML.

For many years, the round, fuller body of full ML dominated the American chardonnay scene. Luckily, people are getting sick of those unbalanced, flabby wines and local winemakers are taking heed.

Les Howard of Jamesport Vineyards is one such winemaker. He's released two new chardonnays—both from the 2005 vintage—that show how judicious use of oak and ML can lead to a combination of rich flavors and food-friendly acidity. In fact, he says, "I have never liked overoaked chardonnay and I believe Long Island chardonnay should never go through complete malolactic fermentation. It is better with some malic and not too flat or buttery."

At \$15, Jamesport Vineyards' 2005 East End Series Chardonnay is special for another reason too. Ten-percent of sales go to the Southold Project for Aquaculture Training (SPAT) program, which trains East End residents to become stewards of their environment and help revive the shellfish population in local waters. Fermented 70% in stainless steel tanks and 30% in oak barrels, this wine features a nice combination of apple, butterscotch and vanilla on the nose and similar with some added pear and citrus notes. Most importantly, the acidity is fresh and brings balance to the rich fruit and vanilla spice flavors.

For another five or so dollars, you can buy a bot-tle of Jamesport Vineyards' 2005 Reserve Chardonnay. The fermentation percentages are almost reversed here with only 21% fermented in stainless steel and the rest in oak. The difference is obvious from the moment it hits your glass-in the color, on the nose and on the palate. A slightly darker golden color, the aromas are less fruity and are dominated by toasted marshmallows and spice with a little pear and lemon peel in the background. Fuller bodied, the flavors are much more complex and layered-citrus, pear, vanilla, butterscotch and burnt sugar mingle nicely. Again, there is still nice acidity on the finish to balance a creamy mid-palate. Think of this wine as more California in style, but without the flabbiness and overwhelming butter character.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27

FACULTY/STUDENT BASKETBALL- At 7 p.m. a faculty/student basketball game hosted by Mattituck-Cutchogue Teachers Association at Mattituck High School. Proceeds benefit MCTA scholarship fund

BASKEYWEAVING- At 4 p.m. check out Howard Jewett of Mattituck gives basketweaving demonstration and discusses the art's history at Peconic Landing auditorium, Greenport. Free. Dorothy, 631-477-3800.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

BIRDING WITH JODY- 8 a.m. check out Birding with Jody Levin at Dam Pond, East Marion, offered by North Fork Audubon Society. Meet to carpool at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park in Greenport, or meet at Dam Pond. Nonmembers, \$5. 631-765-1746, www.northforkaudubon.org

CHURCH TOURS OF THE NORTH FORK- From noon-4 p.m. the North Fork Arts Project offers 'Pilgrimage to Historic North Fork Churches' as part of its spring program. Tour includes three presentations: Organist Don Boerum discusses Orient Methodist Church's and demonstrates its Hook-Hastings pipe organ, (12:30 p.m.), Southold Historical Society director Geoffrey Fleming gives tour of First Presbyterian Church of Southold and adjacent colonial burial ground (2 p.m.), and Wendy Prellwitz, great-granddaughter of Peconic School artists Henry and Edith Prellwitz, discusses Edith's 1926 mural at First Universalist Church of Southold (3:15). Tickets are \$15, available at Southold Historical Society, 631-765-5500.

MEDIEVAL MUSIC- At 4 p.m. check out Fons Musica presenting 'A Tapestry of Medieval Music' at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Free. 631-477-0660.

TRAINER FOR A DAY: What does it take to work

with Seals or Seal Lions? Guests can find out at the Trainer for a Day program at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead. Every Saturday, Kids (10 years and up) and adults join our Marine Mammal staff on a Saturday to go behind-the-scenes at Atlantis Marine World. Part of the more than two-hour session even includes private observation of the California Sea Lion Training and Feeding Session. The experience is capped off with a photo of the "Trainer for a Day" getting a kiss from a Seal. 631-208-

BOOKSIGNING- 11 a.m. Check out a book signing for ages 9 and up. They are invited to meet author Catherine Creedon, who wrote novel "Blue Wolf," at Mattituck-Laurel Library. Copies available for purchase and signing. 631-298-4134.

ARBOR DAY HIKE- 10 a.m.-noon enjoy an Arbor Day bark identification hike offered by Peconic Land Trust through mature woodlands and vernal ponds. Led by naturalist Ashlee Reiniger. Easy hiking. Members, \$5, nonmembers, \$10. Denise Markut, 631-734-5630, e-mail dmarkut@peconiclandtrust.org.

BLUES MUSIC- 8 p.m. check out the 'Pickin' at the Berkner, blues/rock concert at Brookhaven National Laboratory's Berkner Hall, Upton. With guitarist Andy Aledort and the Groove Kings, the Todd Wolfe Band, and singer/songwriter/guitarist Mark Newman. Sponsored by BNL Music Club. Tickets: \$15. Age 16 and up must present photo ID. 631-344-3846.

WINEMAKERS WALK- At 1pm feel SPRING'S AWAKENING on the Winemaker's Walk experience at Castello di Borghese vineyard's spring awakening as you take this guided tour of the winery and production facility with wine tasting included. \$15 per person. Please call to make reservations 631-734-5111

FUNDRAISER AND ART AUCTION- 7 p.m. enjoy an art auction at Flanders Men's Club sponsored by Riley Avenue Elementary School to fund playground equipment. Preview 7-8 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvres; cash bar after 8 p.m. Items include paintings, prints, statues and sports memorabilia. Tickets sold only in advance: Debbie, 631-727-8732.

YOUTH FITNESS- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. a youth fitness seminar for all North Fork students in grades 6-12 at

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POETRY READING AT FLOYD MEMORIAL- 1 p.m.: Greenport poets read from their work at Floyd Memorial Library. Their poems have been published in "I Am," with help of teacher Miranda Beeson. Copies available for purchase and signing. Refreshments served. 631-477-0660.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

OYSTERFEST- Lieb Family Cellars presents 3rd Annual Oysterfest Toast the arrival of Spring Awand Winning Wines paired w / fresh oysters. Della Femina presents raw oysters with wasabi and caviar at Leib Cellars Tasting Room 35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck 631-298-1942

LIVE MUSIC AT THE VAIL LEAVITT- At 2:30 p.m. check out Bang That Beat: A Blue Spruce Cloggers Variety Show' at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Featuring Michael Buchta and Buchta Family Players, and Burnt Potatoes Bluegrass Band, with clogging, tap and Irish step dancing. Tickets: \$10, available at East End Arts Council 631-727-0900, EastEnders Coffee House 631-727-2656 or box office, 631-727-5782.

LIVE MUSIC- 2 p.m. check out bass/baritone Gunter Stern performing 'The Best Songs of Al Jolson' at Southold Free Library. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. 631-765-2077

PANCAKE BREAKFAST- 8:30-11;30 a.m. enjoy a pancake breakfast served by Ladies Auxiliary of Griswold-Terry Glover Post 803 Southold American Legion, at the Legion Hall in Southold. Adults, \$8; ages 6-12, \$4; under 5, free.

ABILITY FAIR- Noon-5 p.m. an Ability Fair for those with developmental disabilities, cosponsored by Old Town Art and Crafts Guild and Friends Unlimited at Cutchogue guild. Awards reception: Saturday, April 28, 5-7 p.m. Linda or Mike Burke, 631-298-8416; guild, 631-

COMING UP

STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL, MAY 27- 11th Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival, presented by the East End Arts Council, will be held on Sunday, May 27th from 12-5, (rain date May 31). The Community Mosaic is a FREE, day-long celebration of the arts, held on the grounds of the Arts Council, on Main Street, and along the Peconic Riverfront. Proceeds from the Community Mosaic support the EEAC Community School of the Arts. For more information, call the School 631-369-2171 or the East End Arts Council at 631-727-

RELAY FOR LIFE GOLF TOURNAMENT, JUNE 1- The Riverhead Relay for Life will hold its third annual golf tournament on Friday, June 1, at the Rock Hill

Golf and Country Club in Manorville, NY. A registration fee of \$135.00 per golfer includes a 12:00 p.m. barbecue luncheon, a cart, unlimited range balls, and an open bar and dinner. There will be a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start and there will be trophies, prizes, gifts, raffles, and entertainment. Come and join our tradition of fine golf and great fun. Non golfers are welcome to join us for drinks and dinner at 6:30 p.m. for \$50.00 per person. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. For reservations or information call Frank Masterson at 631-369-5584 or John Neely at 288-5865

JAZZ BRUNCH, JUNE 3- Sunday, June 3 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the home of Rona & Barry Smith

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Tickets \$50 to benefit North Fork Reform Synagogue. Call 631-765-6182 for details.

FOODIE TOUR, SEPTEMBER 9- Sunday, September 9 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. sponsored by North Fork Reform Synagogue. Behind the scenes visits to local producers with presentations, demonstrations, tastings and samples along the way. Visit Catapano Dairy Farms, Daffodil's Country Store making fudge, Sang Lee Farms, Taste of the North Fork, Oysterponds Berry Farm, Lavender By the Bay, Satur Farms, Pipes Cove Oysters, Ed Tuccio's Bison Farm, SPAT/Cornell Marine Center, Ty Llwyd Farm, Golden Earthworm Organic Farm, and more. Tickets \$25. Call 631-722-5712 for further information.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7 p.m. -9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in

Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

MIRACLE FOR MIA – 4/28 – 8 p.m. Fundraiser for 7-week old Mia Bella Zingarelli of Bridgehampton, who was born with a rare metabolic syndrome. Benefit is sponsored by Windswept Hair Salon of Water Mill and will include musical performances by Nancy Atlas, The Realm, Eazy Chief and many more. Located at The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Admission is \$20. Call 631-255-9489.

THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BENEFIT – 4/28 – 7-11 p.m. Starry Night on the Canal benefit for The Children's School, an early childhood program on the Stony Brook Southampton campus. Evening will include open bar, hors d'oevres, dancing, Chinese and silent auctions and much more. Tickets \$75. Located at Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays. Call 631-283-5170.

FRIDAY, 27

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYER SEMINAR -4/27-6:30-9 p.m. Free seminar on how to evaluate your homeownership potential, obtain a mortgage and negotiate the home buying process with ease. Located at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-471-1215.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 4/27 - 4/28 7:30 p.m. 4/29 1 and 4 p.m. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents *Mafioso*. Tickets \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors, \$3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76

Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

LIVE MUSIC – 4/27 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM -4/27-7 p.m. Film series focusing on five cultures presents *Factotum*. Located at 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 4/27 - The Ventures at 8 p.m. tickets \$60 or \$75, The Lone Sharks at 10 p.m. tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – 4/27 – 5-7 p.m. Friday Happy Hour with free food at the bar. Special teacher hours on Fridays, bar open at 3 p.m. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

BINGO NIGHT & SILENT AUCTION - 4/27 - 7-10 p.m.

Sponsored by Sagaponack School Parents' Committee. \$10 admission. Located at Sagaponack Common School. Call 631-537-4745.

SATURDAY, 28

CEMETERY TOUR -4/28-10 a.m. Take a tour through East Hampton's famous coffin-shaped cemetery and explore facts and legends with East Hampton Historian, Hugh King. Located at 10 James Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6850.

HAMPTON BALLET – 4/28 – 4 p.m. The Hampton Ballet Theatre School presents *First Flowers of Spring*. Located at One Ocean Yoga Center, 264 Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Call 631-237-4810.

THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE -4/28-3 p.m. 2007 Dan's Papers They Made the Movie Here film

festival presents *Compromising Positions*. Located at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Main St., Westhampton Beach. No reservations needed. Call 631-288-1500.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS – 4/28 – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - 4/28 - 10 p.m. Introducing DJ Dome in the Tap Room every Saturday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE - 4/28 - 10 p.m. Live music by New Life Crisis. Located at 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Call 631-283-9347

GOLF CLINIC - 4/28 - 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic focusing on the full swing. \$50 per person. Located at Poxabogue Golf Center,

Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0025.

PICK OF THE WEEK

LPL ABNER -5/3 - 8 p.m.

Springs Community Theater

Company presents Li'l Abner. Located

at Pierson High School, 200 Jermain

Avenue, Sag Harbor. Tickets are \$12.

Call 631-848-9143.

BIRDING LECTURE – 4/28 – 5:30-7:30 p.m. "An Ear for Birding: How to Recognize Birds by their Calls and Songs." Located at The South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, Call 631-537-9735.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – 4/28 – 2-5 p.m. Spring season opening will feature four new exciting installations. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. Call 631-329-3568.

PIANO RECITAL – 4/29 – 3 p.m. Featuring Tatjana Rankovich, one of the most versatile pianists of her generation. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

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In Manhatta

Cape Hatteras is a groovy place to surf, fish and admire that lighthouse, but so is Montauk. What I really loved about the Outer Banks were the pulled pork and chicken sandwiches. At this time, I'm pretty much off the red meat, sugar, fat and anything else delicious, but imagining biting into one of those juicy morsels is nearly driving me to relapse. To further my dilemma, the owners of Nick and Toni's are apparently opening a barbecue take-out joint about a half-mile from my house. I've lost about eight pounds, but I fear that I will gain it all back about a month after opening day. I love cornbread, ribs, wings, catfish and the rest of it.

When I lived in the city, I rarely ventured above 14th Street. If I went out to dinner, it was usually for Mexican, Japanese or Thai and there's plenty of all three Downtown. A couple times a year, one or both of my brothers would come to town for a visit. On these occasions, I would often make the journey north, to Times Square and beyond. My brothers had a friend, now a restaurateur in his own right, who managed one of the bigger tourist traps in midtown. The difference between Virgil's Real Barbecue, where he worked, and the other restaurants in the neon-drenched madhouse we know to be Times Square, is that they have excellent food. No, there aren't any Hulk Hogan t-shirts, signed guitars, celebrity photos, strippers or major sports memorabilia, but right there, in the middle of Manhattan's busiest nest of commerce and human



traffic, is some of the finest barbecue I have ever

Virgil's has all of these things. Memphis pork ribs and chicken, Carolina pulled pork, Texas beef brisket and link sausage, Owensboro lamb and Maryland ham are all smoked over hickory, oak or fruitwoods in Southern Pride smokers. The woods each have a unique flavor and color, from pale rose to dark mahogany. These colors are supposedly the sure sign of genuine barbecue. That's probably why the place is so busy. Expect to wait for a table on weekends and during common vacation times. The bar is modest and the interior is pretty homey, despite the usual crowds. The second to last time I was at Virgil's, it was about five o'clock and my brother and I were waiting to go to Cigar Aficionado's "Big Smoke." We met a guy having a

beer after work and talked about rebuilding vintage cars while he waited to catch the train back to the Island, our island. I found a mint julep on the menu. I'm a bourbon fan, and aside from making them when I was cough-twelve-cough and trying everything in Mr. Boston's red tome, I'd never had the official drink of the Kentucky Derby. Let me tell you, this drink was excellent, mint sprig, tin cup and all. It was just sweet and minty enough, while retaining the lovely bite that characterizes bourbon. Virgil's has good drinks and food and is located at 152 West 44th Street. Call 212-921-9494 for hours. They will be hosting a party for Cinco de Mayo and the two days leading up to it.

The mint julep at Virgil's is great, but if you want to get hammered, the best barbe-

cue place in the city is Dallas BBQ. I can't vouch for the food. It's not my favorite, although the whole chicken is cheap and decent, but the "Texas Sized" drinks are killers. Drink two and you're blotto, but drink three and it's blackout time. They are literally as big as the head of an eight-year-old. I've always leaned toward the giant frozen margaritas, but they have a wide range of frozen and standard cocktails. Whatever you do, stay away from the wings. My wife ordered them once and it seemed like they'd plucked them in the kitchen, with little concern for leftover feathers. The sauce, however, is good. Dallas BBQ has been around forever and has locations all over the city. Check them out in the East Village, Times Square, Washington Heights, Chelsea, Brooklyn and the Upper East Side.

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



The NYS DEC has done a wonderful job in creating a network of trails and ample parking spaces at the David A. Sarnoff Pine Barrens Preserve. From the parking area, a hiker can walk two yellow access trails - a blue DEC and a red DEC loop trail, or the Paumanok Path (PP).

The corridor for the PP and a DEC yellow trail travels along the perimeter of the County Road (CR) 104 parking area. Step over the wooden rail in the parking lot, then across the foundation of a leveled structure, following the painted white rectangular blazes of the PP in an easterly direction. Turn to the right and follow a lovely segment of trail that runs parallel to and then leads across CR 104.

On the other side, the trail becomes a fifteen-foot wide "boulevard" into the woods. Watch your step here because there are many small stumps and roots in this newly expanded corridor. The Nature Conservancy is partnering with other land managers to reintroduce fire to the ecology of the Pine Barrens through prescribed fires. A prescribed fire is a controlled application of fire to wildlands confined to a predetermined area to reduce the risk of wildfire in the future. The trail is now free of all organic matter and even the thick, soft duff that once carpeted the trail has been reduced to sandy soil. Along the trail, the forest understory has been chopped-up so that the controlled fire will stay low and away from the tree canopy. If fire reached the canopy, it could run out of control. The trail here is being used as a fire control line as a barrier for the fire and a road for fire trucks. Follow the recently restored white blazes of the Paumanok Path.

The original blazed-trees were cut down when the trails were widened. After about a quarter-mile, walk to the intersection and bear left on the yellow DEC trail. You won't see any blazes, but it's easy to follow



the "boulevard" to where it intersects with the blue DEC trail. The Adirondack Mountain Club, in cooperation with NYS DEC, built this exceptionally wellengineered two-mile long loop trail. I used to take hikers here to show the proper building of a foot trail, but now much has changed. The graceful turns, the ingenious way the trail was squeezed between large trees, the way it turned to drop water, the trees arching overhead and the thick pine needle duff underfoot are all gone, along with the blue plastic blazes. The blazes may be replaced by the time you read this, but it will take 25 years of careful stewardship to bring this trail back to its former splendor.

For many years, the fires in the Pine Barrens have been aggressively suppressed. This has allowed an unusually large fuel load (leaves and branches) to accumulate on the forest floor. We need only to look back to the fire of 1995 to understand one obvious impact of this unnaturally abundant fuel load. The other impact is less obvious, since the acidic soil of the Pine Barrens causes dead plants to decay slowly, hence the build-up of fuels and the slow release of nutrients. Fire is a part of the ecosystem at the Pine Barrens. Periodically, natural-occurring fires release nutrients into the soil and allow seeds to be released from pine cones for germination. Experimenting with controlled fires makes sense, but more will be learned about this unique environment by studying these results.

When I hiked this trail several weeks ago, I thought its width would offer some relief from tick exposure, but after a short distance, the fire control line veers away from the loop trail corridor. Then, the brush closes in again. Be alert for the red blazes, they will lead you around the remainder of the loop.

The path becomes a small, winding woods trail until it cuts across a woods road. Here, the trail is chewed up by illegal ATV traffic from the dirt road. The next segment of the loop is straight, sandy and wide. Be alert because after about a quarter-mile, there are two blue DEC blazes, one on top of the other, indicating a right turn. Turn from the woods road onto a trail, passing by wetlands to the left. The trail here is nearly closed by the fast-growing brush.

At the end of the loop, follow the fire control line back to CR 104 and the DEC parking area. David Sarnoff Preserve, DEC parking area in Riverhead is a dirt lot on the west side of CR 104 midway between CR 105 to the north and CR 31 to the south. From the Riverhead circle, take CR 104 south approximately 2 miles. From Sunrise Highway take Exit 63 (CR 31 North) to CR 104 North. Short distance to entrance

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org.

JUST FOR HIDS

EAST END KID: EARTH DAY



BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

Dad and I went to Central Park to celebrate the ribbon cutting ceremony to open the Children's Glade, a new area of the park. There were speeches and cameras, but I did something I had never done before and that I really enjoyed – mulching. After I took some pictures, I went to the mulching area and soon other kids came over too. We mulched and mulched and helped protect the trees and other green areas. It was a wonderful way to enjoy the most beautiful Earth Day I can remember and it was something that is good for the planet. After that, we went

deeper into the park where tens of thousands of kids, parents and dogs had gathered to hear music, be entertained by performers, have lunch and learn about the environment from members of the Central Park Conservancy. There were also activities like storytelling, but my favorites were mulching and petting the dogs. Happy Earth Day.

Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or NYC? Email david@starinme.com















KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS – 4/27 – 7:30 p.m., 4/28-4/29 – 2 p.m. Stages Children's Theater Workshop presents *The Wind in the Willows*. Located at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Tickets \$12 for children, \$15 for adults. Call 631-725-9500.

PIZZA & PAJAMA NIGHT – 4/27 – 6-7:30 p.m. Put on your pajamas and enjoy free pizza. David Falkowski, a local organic mushroom farmer, will read Shel Silverstein's *The Giving Tree*. Located at CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250.

ART WORKSHOP - 4/28 - 3:30-4:45 p.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Tunnel Book Making." Located

at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-

PUPPET SHOW – 4/28 – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Performance of Mr. Mouse and the Whiskers of Ahhs. Located at Goat on a Boat on East Union St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4193.

ONGOING

SOUTHAMPTON DAY CARE CENTER – Grand opening of the new toddler program. Located at 100 David Whites Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-8734 for more information.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

CMEE – Two larger-than-life sculptures will be on display through the summer. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – Free art workshops will run through May 17 at the Parrish Art Museum, located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Registration required. Call 631-283-2118 or visit www.parrishart.org.

BATLLE OF THE BANDS – Bands wanted for fifth annual high school battle of the bands. Sponsored by

the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau. Accepting applications from students in grades 9-12. Applications available at area high schools, libraries and music stores. Call 631-287-5734 or visit www.town.southampton.nyus

RHYME TIME – 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years old. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

STORY TIME – 10 a.m. Saturday mornings for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

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Shop 'til You Drop .. With Maria Tennariello

Wow, the weather is sure showing signs of spring. The stores are buzzing with shoppers and there is plenty going on this week. Let's do some serious spring shopping!

At Accents Backyard Essentials by J. Tortorella on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, you can create your own summer paradise. The showroom is featuring new summer accents, including the Catalina Spa. Look for the Fire Stone St. Martin Grill Island, pool furnishings and accessories.



On Hill Street in Southampton, look for a winter clearance sale on men's, women's and children's clothing at Sunrise to Sunset. The store is making room for brand new inventory. On the clearance rack are items by Quiksilver, Lost and Billabong. All jackets are half off as well as men's fall and winter clothing. Get going while the sale lasts, because it will be over in a few weeks.

On Main Street in Southampton, at Kim & Me, you will find a huge sale on select merchandise. The shop is filled with great items such as women's clothing, accessories and more. You will love this shop. It has a little bit of everything.

Nearby at Palm Produce, also on Main Street in Southampton, they are running a cool sale just in time for spring with discounts on select women's clothing and accessories.

Don't miss the 20% off all Stanley Furniture sale at Hildreth's on Main Street in Southampton. The "My Haven" collection is available in twenty colors, and look for special deals on bedroom dining and occasional furniture. This is a great store, with great stuff and it's one of my

EVERYTHING MUST GO **CASH & CARRY** Located on 27 at the Hayground in Bridgehampton. Across from the Lutheran Church Building in the rear The Barn Antique 631-428-0700

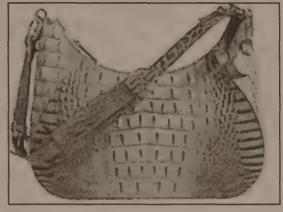
Chico's, on Jobs Lane in Southampton, is also celebrating the season with a spring sale, welcoming everyone to stop in and enjoy savings on women's clothing and cool accessories including hats, jewelry and so much more.

Optyx Eyewear, also on Jobs Lane in Southampton, is offering 10 to 60% off on eyewear. Now is the time to stock up on an extra pair of eyeglasses or sunglasses. At these prices, you can purchase a few.

If you are getting the house ready for family and friends, you can find exactly what you need at Water Mill Party, located at 41 Willow Road in Water Mill. Order in the next week and receive a 10% discount on paper napkins and hand towels for summer entertaining. Something new this spring is paper goods that can be customized with your name, house name or just a simple initial. If you e-mail Water Mill Party at www.paperatwatermillparty.com, they will be happy to send you samples to get your order going.

Just a reminder that Rumrunner Home on Main Street in East Hampton is continuing their spring sale, saving you 20 to 30% on in-stock items and 20% off upholstery special orders. There are over one hundred items to choose from. All lamps are buy one get 10% off, or buy two and get 20% off.

A New Kid on the Block just opened in Southampton last weekend. Brahmin, an upscale source for Italian leather handbags and accessories is now conveniently located at 58 Jobs Lane, Southampton. They use only full grain, top -quality skins, tanned and hand-finished in Italy. Their leathers are treated with an aniline finish, a special coloring technique to bring out the natural beauty and texture of the leather. All hand-



bags feature solid brass rings and snap hooks for strength and durability. Also at the store are beautiful accessories, including ladies and men's wallets, cosmetic cases, lipstick cases, key clips and fobs, credit card and checkbook holders, overnighters, hats, belts, scarves, coin purses and even dog accessories.

Okay, it's time to take Tino Tennariello for a spring Grooming By Donna. I usually drop him off and take a quick coffee break at Panera Bread while I'm waiting to pick him up all sassy and shiny. Grooming By Donna is located in the Bridgehampton Commons at Dapper Dog and is available by appointment only. Call 631-594-1144.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy spring shop-

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory, or if you are a new business or have relocated and want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and Newkids@danspapers.com, or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!



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TUESDAY,

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT -5/1-6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday night at Pierre's Restaurant. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

JEWELRY MAKING – 5/1 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. 8-week course on Tues. and Thurs. with resident jeweler Eric Messin. \$290 for Southampton Historical Museum members, \$310 non-members, \$40 for materials. Limited to 4 students. Located at Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main St., Southampton.

WEDNESDAY, 2

MFA FACULTY READING - 5/2 - 7:30 p.m. Showcase of Stony Brook Southampton Writing Program's faculty, with readings by Jules Feiffer, Ursula Heigi, Robert Reeves and others. Located at Stony Brook Southampton campus. Call 631-632-5030.

BOOKHAMPTON -5/2-5 p.m. "Teachers Only" book forum, the second of three successive evenings. Teachers from all schools on the East End are invited to come and participate in the exchange of ideas and approaches. Located at Bookhampton, East Hampton. Call 516-429-4618.

THURSDAY, 3

LI'L ABNER - 5/3-5/5 - 8 p.m. Springs Community Theater Company presents Li'l Abner. Located at Pierson High School, 200 Jermain Avenue, Sag Harbor. Tickets are \$12. Call 631-848-9143.

OPEN MIC - 5/3 - 7 p.m. Open mic night at Tugboat's North Sea House, located at 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Call 631-283-9347.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/3 - 8 p.m. Open Jam. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS -5/3-5-7:30 p.m. Join us for live music, a glass of wine and complimentary cheeses every Thursday at Wölffer Estate. Local musi-

cian Jim Turner will be playing his unique and versatile music, from Jazz to Blues. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

BAMBOO RESTAURANT & SUSHI LOUNGE – 5/3 – Come enjoy free sushi at the bar with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music on Thursdays. On Sunday nights, enjoy 2 for 1 sushi and drink specials. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-9821.

PRESENTATION BY ALFIE KOHN – 5/3 – 6:30 p.m. Free presentation by world-famous author Alfie Kohn. Open to the public and will be of special interest to parents, teachers and others intersted in special education issues, multicultural education and the psychology of learning. Located at Ross School's Center for Wellness, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-907-5112.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 28

ARBOR DAY HIKE -4/28-10 a.m.-12 p.m. Learn to identify a variety of trees and shrubs by their bark and canopy. Meet at Peconic Bluffs Preserve, located on Henry's Lane, Peconic. Call 631-734-5630.

FRESH POND HIKE - 4/28 - 10 a.m. 3-4 mile hike. Meet at Fresh Pond parking lot at the end of Fresh Pond Rd., Amagansett. Call 631-267-3024.

SUNDAY, 29

NORTHWEST WOODS – 4/29 – 10 a.m. 4-mile hike through Northwest woods. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Rd., about 3/10 mile from the Alewife Brook Rd. intersection. Call 631-283-2638.

GROUP NATURE OUTING -4/29-11 a.m -1:30 p.m. Midday wildlife search along Dune Rd. in Hampton Bays. Binoculars required. For reservations call 631-537-1400.

WEDNESDAY, 2

EXERCISE HIKE -5/2-10 a.m. Moderately-paced hike through a lush beech forest and past a working farm. Meet on Abraham's Path in western Amagansett, about 2/10 mile north of the intersection with Town Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-329-1470.

SPECIAL ANNOUCEMENTS

BAY STREET THEATRE – Announces the 2007 Target Mainstage and 16th Anniversary Season. Shows and programs will run from May 22 through September 2. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500 for more information.

GOLDEN EAGLE - Now offering art classes for adults throughout the year. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603 for more information.

GUILD HALL – East Hampton Studios will be the temporary home for the 2007 John Drew Theater summer season due to the restoration scheduled to be complete by the following summer season.

AAUW SCHOLARSHIPS — American Association of University Women will award \$500 scholarships to two female high school seniors that will attend college this fall and intend to pursue a career in education or social work. Students graduating from local high schools are encouraged to apply. Call 631-329-4177 for an application.

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Dan's A& Suide YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Stages at Bay Street Theatre

To a child, the whole world is a stage. But, Helene Leonard has sized this stage to smaller proportions in the Hamptons for the past thirteen years, bringing joy and inspiration to children and teenagers. Helene escorts these young people past their inhibitions and gives them the gifts of confidence, poise and personal growth. With her bubbling personality and gentle nature, she shares her love of theatre with children, encouraging them to explore their innate talents and uncover skills lying beneath the surface.

There is such a wealth of knowledge that can be gained from spending time on stage and Helene provides this to the kids of the East End. There is more to acting than just memorizing lines, getting in a costume and performing in front of friends. It's about the learning process that goes along with putting together a show and Helene makes sure that the kids know the show is impor-

tant. While she never stresses kids out about being perfect, she acknowledges that they should take pride in the final product. They work hard for the duration of the program and she makes sure the performances come together. From makeup to set design, lighting to sound, Stages is a professional experience where kids learn about all aspects of theatre. And, let me tell you, when a child first steps into the spotlight in pancake makeup with lines ingrained in his or her memory, it is a powerful experience.

The stage is a unique place where the actor is able to step out of their own skin and speak in someone else's voice. Not only does this process teach discipline, it fosters great compassion. The practice of imagining how a character would feel in a given situation can be carried through life and instill a sense of empathy. By performing at a young age, children learn what it's like to look at the world from someone else's point of view. A good actor is not only able to understand why a character might feel a certain way, but feel for the character as well.

Acting also teaches children to work as a team. Unless you are performing a monologue, acting is a team sport. No matter how well you nail your lines, you will lose an audience if the other actors on stage don't know theirs. There needs to be a certain dynamic, and to attain that, children must work together. Whether you are the star or in the chorus, you are vital to the performance and Helene always makes sure that the young people in her program understand that.

There is more to Stages than just the performance, though. The program is offered in several sessions throughout the year and the highly anticipated Summer Stock Theatre Workshop allows children to devote themselves entirely to the craft of theatre for a month at a time. During this time, Helene teaches drama, dance and music so the children can master the "triple threat." Through these classes, in which kids play games and do routines to master these skills, they are able not only to grow as actors, but to get to know each other as individuals.



In addition, Helene's selection of delightful plays get children acquainted with classic literature and beloved tales. These stories are often modified from their original scripts, set to music and choreographed. This month's rendition of *The Wind in the Willows* is based on the English children's classic by Kenneth Graham. This story was rewritten by Helene's late father, Jerry Leonard, for a television program that aired forty years ago. It tells the funfilled story of Mr. Toad and his hilarious friends, McBadger, Rat and Mole. In this story, Mr. Toad has become passionate about car driving, but his friends try to discourage him. Of course, the determined Mr. Toad cannot be dissuaded. Madcap

adventures follow, accompanied by lively songs and dances. It's a lighthearted story full of laughs and the perfect activity for the whole family to enjoy this weekend. The music and lyrics for this rendition of *The Wind and the Willows* were written by Jerry Leonard and John Petrone, with additional music by Larry Loeber.

The last time Stages performed *The Wind in the Willows* was in the winter of 2003, during a major snowstorm and only the bravest of fans ventured out to Guild Hall. Helene was determined for this generation of children's theatre lovers to catch the show and decided to run another performance. The cast and crew are very excited to have the chance to perform it again, as it's a magical show

The Wind in the Willows will be performed by 44 local actors ranging in age from eight to seventeen, and they have been rehearsing for months. It is now

coming to Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. This venue, which has hosted such major stars as Alan Alda and Liza Minelli, is a remarkable place for children to get their first taste of theatre. Amanda Jones will be on the piano and James Benard will play on the percussion and bass to provide the musical accompaniment.

Tickets are \$12 for children and \$15 for adults. Performances will be April 27 at 7:30 p.m., April 28 and April 29 at 2 p.m. For reservations call the Bay Street Theatre at (631) 725-9500. For more information on Stages' popular Summer Stock program call (631) 329-1420.

- Emily J Weitz



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Entertainment In Town

review: inherit the wind...by gordin & christiano

Christopher Plummer shines in the Broadway revival of the 1955 courtroom drama *Inherit the Wind*. The play, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, is a somewhat fictionalized recounting of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee, where a substitute high school biology teacher was indicted and tried for teaching Darwin's theories of evolution in his classroom.

In the story, as in the actual events, a high powered attorney named Henry Drummond (Christopher Plummer), based on the great Clarence Darrow, is financed by a northern newspaper and brought into defend the teacher. The prosecution is headed by Matthew Harrison Brady (Brian Dennehy), a stand-in for the real-life William Jennings. The character of Drummond dominates the action and the play delivers a haunting message about bigotry.

Although the drama was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, the play is now dated, but in the right hands could still be persuasive, even gripping, theater. Over the years, there have been many parings of the two powerful attorneys, giving seasoned actors opportunities to excel. Spencer Tracy was luminous in the 1960 Stanley Kramer film and more recently, the 1996 Broadway revival with George C. Scott and Charles Durning was praised for its excellence.

Christopher Plummer, as Henry Drummond, in the current production is in a league of his own and few members of the seasoned cast rise to his level. His performance is a textbook exercise in living the life of the play. He turns in a deeply committed, nuanced portrayal that emanates from his soul. His Drummond is struggling with the effects of age and the 97 degree heat of the courtroom, but nonetheless, you feel the fire in his belly, the outrage at the unjust situation and his knowingness that this is a case where no one will emerge a winner. Granted, he has the better role and the playwrights have given him many astute retorts,



but every time he speaks, he humanizes the evening and you realize his superior skill.

Mr. Dennehy is no match for Mr. Plummer, turning in a limited performance that misses on several counts. We get no sense of his self-importance or his clawing need to win. This man was a defeated candidate for the presidency three times and the strain needs to show, otherwise his breakdown at the end doesn't work. We need to see him fighting with every fiber of his being, but Mr. Dennehy, all smiles, is covering nothing. There is no depth to his Brady and everything comes too easily. We never sense this is about his survival and he completely forgets to play the heat.

The revival has been handsomely staged by Doug Hughes, in a wonderful recreation of an old southern courtroom by Santo Loquasto. Members of the audience sit on wooden risers just upstage of the action and behind the row of jurors, lending a chorus-like theatrical flair to the proceedings. Center stage and at

the top of the risers is a gospel quartet that begins the evening with a song that sets the tone for the unfolding events. The audience quickly realizes that the script hasn't stacked the deck sufficiently and Mr. Hughes will take care of that with a representational. The raucous townspeople carry large signs as if they were headed for a lynching and applaud Dennehy at every opportunity. There are isolated images of a few of them, eerily lighted by Brian MacDevitt, and at one point they actually converge with torches.

Mr. Hughes has made the evening even more predictable with this dehumanizing production, which feels as if he has neglected the actors in the huge cast and instead, painted in broad strokes. He won the Tony Award for the highly acclaimed 2005 production of *Doubt*, but he has done five productions in the last two seasons and I wonder if his creativity is suffering under the strain.

Our tastes have become increasingly sophisticated and without a worthy opponent, Christopher Plummer's beautifully crafted performance is not enough. You marvel at his skills and applaud his efforts, but never once are we compelled by the events of the courtroom drama.

As a religious argument, the message remains. Look to the Deep South and the Bible Belt, where little has changed and the religious arguments still exist. Zealots still want to take our country back over 50 years later and are attempting to create legislation based on their interpretations of the Bible.

Inherit the Wind opened on April 12 at the Lyceum Theatre, 149 West 45th Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. For tickets, call (212) 239-6200, or visit the box office.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: seiskaya ballet company at stony brook university

The Ballet Education and Scholarship Fund is a not-for-profit organization whose purpose is to promote ballet education in Suffolk County by providing grants to young aspiring dancers, especially those who would not be able to take lessons without some financial aid. Every year, a gala benefit is staged at the Staller Center at Stony Brook University, where dancers from the renowned Long Island-based Seiskaya Ballet Company come together with a carefully selected group of international professional dancers in a program mainly devoted to some of the major pas des deux of the classic repertoire.

Just looking at the list of this year's selection was enough to make any ballet lover's mouth water. The program started with the ethereal beauty of the Sylvia Pas De Deux, where Danielle Morano was the epitome of a ballerina, with clean lines, great balance and radiance. Her partner was Bulgarian-born Boyko Dossev, who currently dances with the Boston Ballet. The soloists and principal dancers of the Seiskaya Ballet Company are mostly ages fifteen to seventeen, and to put this production into perspective, the program is comprised with dances originally choreographed by masters such as Fokine, Petipa and Bournonville for some of the world's premiere ballerinas. It was a great tribute to all of the dancers that performed with elegance and a correct style, which showed the results of the training that Seiskaya teachers impart with care and dedication. Another observation, after reading the biographies of the dancers, was that these are not just very talented and hard working dancers, they also have a wide variety of other interests. Some sing or play musical instruments at high levels of achievement, some are maths wizards, others are very much involved in community work, all the while, carrying their schoolwork and preparing for college. The regimen produces young people with a character and determination that will stay with them throughout their lives.

Returning to the program, Russian-born Evgueni Tourdiev, who now teaches at the University of South Carolina after dancing with the Columbia City Ballet and the Louisville Ballet, partnered with Stephanie Scutari in the pas de deux from a less-known ballet, Satanilla. This was originally choreographed for the legendary Marie Taglioni, and the pair brought out all the emotions of the dance. Featured throughout the evening were the younger dancers, who performed a variety of ethnic-based dance routines with enthusiasm and skill. Returning to the main features, the pas de deux from the Corsaire will always be associated with the incredible virtuosity of a young Nureyev, a hard act to follow. But, the bare-chested David Hovhannisyan, who dances with the Milwaukee Ballet, displayed not only a magnificent physique but also great aerial work and attack as he danced with Liliana Janson, who previously impressed me when she danced in last year's Nutcracker. She continues to develop her style, skill and maturity and is only fifteen years old!

Mariana DeMarco, another dancer who I especially liked in the *Nutcracker*, partnered with Boyko Dossev

in La Fille Mal Gardée and together they showed a tenderness that worked well. It was a tribute to her training that, when her shoe came loose just before she was due to go into a sequence that finished with a difficult balance, she had the presence of mind to adjust it and not lose the beat or her concentration. This displayed maturity beyond her years.

The one act ballet *Las Damiselas* gave a wonderful opportunity for many performers in the dance. The costumes and settings for the rest of the dances were of the highest professional quality and added greatly to the overall enjoyment of the performances.

The final numbers were showstoppers in their own right. The soft ballon Bournonville technique of Christina Pandolfi, partnered by Evgueni Tourdiev, brought the very popular Flower Festival at Genzano to life and the dreamy Chopin music for Les Sylphides, danced here by Kristen Troyano and Boyko Dossev. This led into the rousing finale of the Grand Pas from Paquita, which showcased the elegance and strong technique of senior principal dancer Kiersten Engel who, partnered by David Hovhannisyan, showed why she already has offers from pre-professional ballet programs at some of the top professional companies.

Altogether, this was a production to savor and congratulations are due to everyone connected with its conception and execution. Hopefully, as a result of these efforts, more scholarships will be available for aspiring dancers.

- Roy Bradbrook

COMPROMISING POSITIONS

The Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival uncorks a bubbly and heady whodunit on Saturday, April 28 at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Main Street. The movie is Compromising Positions, a heck of a good time mixed with a few scary jolts, as a Long Island housewife helps police nab the murderer of a sexcrazed dentist, but his patients are more prone. The laughs begin at 3 p.m. and the jolts shortly thereafter, followed with refreshments and chitchat with host Sarah Halsey.

If you feel comfortable watching these films, it is probably because of the cozy familiarity of scenes shot on locations here on our picturesque isle and made by some of the local rascals who inhabit it. In this movie, the exterior scenes were shot on the North Shore of Nassau County and the interiors and their neighborhoods in East Hampton, where the producer and director Frank Perry lived for



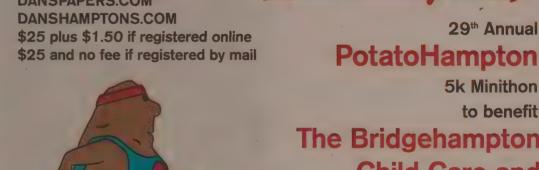
Compromising Positions was made in 1985 and stars Susan Sarandon. It is partly a light, titillating, funny kind of op-ed piece on male chauvinism, pornography, ethics and vulnerable housewives. It is also a somewhat black comedy. "Compromising positions" are primarily those that a number of Long Island women in the film find themselves in while in the dentist's chair of the top peridontist Dr. Bruce Fleckstein (Joe Mantegna), who is a lowdown womanizer. He flashes a huge pinky ring and continues to coo and woo them in his reclining chair, seducing women into brushing their teeth and flossing frequently, while hygienically revising and cleaning up the meaning of the term 'oral sex. I am sure he would have eventually had stirrups installed on his warm steel chair, but someone plunges a scalpel into his neck and this plunges Susan Sarandon into a murder mystery. The investigation reveals that Dr. Fleckstein had gotten many of his patients to go to a motel room where he recorded their precious moments with Polaroid, in the fashion of Larry Flint's Hustler magazine.

Ms. Sarandon, as one of the less gullible patients, gets the chance to practice investigative reporting so she can go where the police detective, smoothly played by Raul Julia, can't. She goes to the hearts of the implicated women. Mary Beth Hurt, Joan Allen, Annie DeSalvo and Peg Tuccio play some of them. Judith Ivey plays Ms. Sarandon's best friend, who did not need any of the dentist's services and has the best dialogue written by long-time East Ender, Susan Isaacs, from her novel of the same namé. Production design was completed by Peter

Larkin and the cinematography was designed by Barry Sonnenfeld, two Hampton locals who can be seen smiling at the camera. Everyone did very tidy work in this movie, which is almost antiseptic, as if it was rinsed with Listerine. So, you'll have a bright smile too.

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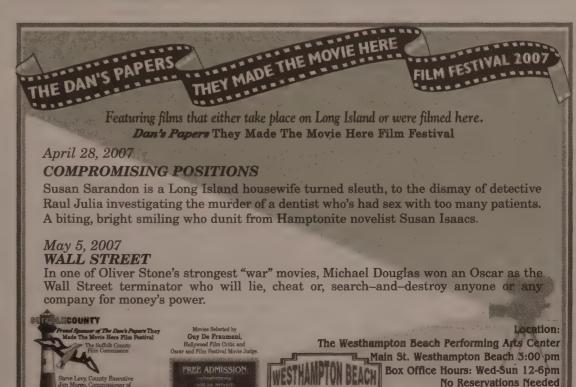
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PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

I am lost in a quandary. If you're wondering how deep and dark, or where a quandary is, it's defined as "a state of perplexity." (Maybe sandwiched between the states of Utah and Wyoming). I am totally confused as to which is the bigger hoax. Is it the actual million-dollar literary scam of the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography that startled the Watergate era nation and now a motion picture titled The Hoax or is it the current thriller, Perfect Stranger? It is loaded with more phony business than is imaginable like stars Halle Berry and Bruce Willis.

This is a test. Who got a million dollar advance from McGraw Hill publishers for a Howard Hughes autobiography as overseen, edited and delivered by him on the basis of a handwritten proposal by Hughes? Give up? Why, it was a quite unremarkable writer, Clifford Irving, known, if at all, at the time for a tacky book about an art forger who really wasn't much of an artist. They both lived in Ibiza, the forger for legal immunity. The film does not contain that. It has Irving living in upstate New York. The list of the movie's own fabrications is as long as my arm, but also lengthy enough to be out of reach of the long arm of the law. I can't imagine why writer William Wheeler and director Lasse Hallstrom felt the need to hoax-up an already rather unbelievable, "true" story. Hallstrom's last few movies have been as slow and dense as molasses. Perhaps for The *Hoax* he wants to push gee-whiz scenes to the max. No need. The cast is terrific and easily matches the gee-whiz elements of the true story.

Clifford Irving found himself up a fruitless tree 35 years ago when his "big hope" novel was killed by the publisher and his advance replaced by a scuba vacation, a Mercedes and an extramarital sidebar. Then, he sees a Newsweek story on Hughes that includes a sample of his handwriting. A flickering bright idea will include his researcher and collaborator, Dick Susskind. Together, they forge the proposal, with no worries about Hughes the hermit. Then there's the hustler, good ol' Cliff, who could probably sell shares of Enron today. There's also an older, heftier Richard Gere, with dark slippery hair and a fake nose, who is marvelous as Irving. The publishers wanted to

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The Hoax 8 Perfect Stranger



believe this multimillion-dollar bonanza. For all, it was a dream come true. For the reviewer, the cast is dreamy. Molina's Suskind is heart breakingly clumsy and true and Gere is wonderfully fake.

The Hoax stretches to include "tricky" situations

between Hughes and Richard M. Nixon. The pervasive disease of the big lie spreads, uncontained, wherever we choose to look. Some scams, like weapons of mass destruction, are so big we have to look the other way. Not so with Mr. Hughes, who angrily snapped to public life and called Irving's bluff. It sent the wily writer away for two years with his scuba gear, no doubt.

Another puzzling question is why the heck Halle Berry took on the role of a squawking, snarling investigative reporter whose sensational exposés reveal moral lapses as gaping as those of the rag she works for. Maybe her agent placed her in Perfect Stranger as another product to be plugged alongside Reebok, Heineken, computers or inside Victoria's Secret bras (actually written into the script) as an ad campaign for the agency headed by advertising giant, Hill, played by Willis, is targeted by Ms. Berry's Rowena's complex, prying nosiness that sneezes over a broad area spreading like a cold germ. It contages into Washington's dank basements of scandals and the loyal lieutenants who throw their bodies onto the virus infections to cover it up. But it only takes one gay congressman to display the movies dedication to unmitigated sleaze. Even as Rowena adopts two personas to solve the murder of her girlfriend and prove womanizing Hill is the culprit, she creeps into a bevy of suspects so shady that Hill becomes sympathetic. His powerful position demands loyalty. Giovanni Ribisi is also loyal to Rowena. He's her cyberhacking sidekick who will wait close by as she makes love to her boyfriend. Adding more sex, Hill prys Rowena's office temp with the "Hemingway Daiquiri" and Rowena's chat room person with risqué questions about intimate lingerie in response to her lusty, typed prodding. So, he's a murderer? And who is she? And, oh, hooray! You'll be jerked around in your seat. Twist! Turn!

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MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

The Invisible

First, it was all the rage to remake Asian horror movies but now it's the return of Scandinavian thrillers with this supernatural whodunit. Justin Chatwin stars as a teen trying to solve his own murder from beyond the grave in a film that describes itself as "Ghost meets "The OC"."

Novi

Nicolas Cage limps closer and closer to career annihilation with this uninspired thriller. Playing a Las Vegas magician who can see the future, he finds himself up against the CIA who wants to use his powers for evil. Julianne Moore offers meek, but beautiful support.

Kickin' It Old Skool

Never-has-been, Jamie Kennedy, stars as a 32-year-old who wakes up after 20 years in a coma. Still with the mind of a pre-teen, he decides it's time to round up his former breakdancer friends. While the concept is authentic 1980s, this is truly tedious fare.

The Condemned

While the idea of WWE's Stone Cold Steve Austin being shipped off to an island in the middle of nowhere is certainly appealing, there's no need to actually watch it. Here he plays a convict being used as a contestant by a reality TV deathmatch show. A deeply subpar Running Man.

Vacancy

The abysmal Kate Beckinsale continues her campaign of cinematic assault in this tale of a young couple that finds themselves trapped in a very sinister motel. This is director Nimrod Antal's first US feature film and it's an inauspicious start. At best, this is a mildy claustrophobic B-movie. At worst, this makes The Hills Have Eyes 7 look orig-



inal.

Hot Fuzz

The British team behind zombie-farce Shaun of the Dead return for this parody of police drama. Perhaps the genre itself is less ripe for satire, or perhaps the plot just doesn't move quite smoothly enough, but this has none of the brio of their previous outing. Certainly a welcomed change from drab American romcoms, but nothing special in its own right.

Fracture

After a string of roles playing sedate, older characters, Anthony Hopkins returns to the psychotic calm that won him international acclaim for his performance in *The Silence of the Lambs*. While this tale of a wily and murderous husband never comes close to that classic, it's nonetheless a tense and sinister film. The ever-excellent Ryan Gosling weighs in as an assistant DA seeking justice for the deceased.

Pathfinder

Has director Marcus Nispel been possessed by the spirit of Mel Gibson? Certainly, this is a far cry from Nispel's music video work (Cher, Janet Jackson, etc.) and feels much more overblown as in the simplistic, historical epic vein. Here, the plot concerns a fateful meeting between the Vikings and the Native Americans. Bloodshed ensues.

Disturbia

Allegedly rising star Shia LaBeouf plays a teen under house arrest that, out of boredom, finds himself watching his neighbors and possibly witnessing a murder. So *Rear Window*. But where that film crackles along at a breakneck pace with witty dialogue, this flounders through it's narrative arc, fluffing the suspense and generally falling flat.





Dining in the Hamptons

La Fondita in Amagansett will open for the 2007 season on Wednesday, April 25. They will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. and 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information or to place an order call La Fondita at (631) 267-8800.

Almond in Bridgehampton is now offering a special plat du jour every night. The dishes are as follows: Sunday, chicken and red bliss potato hash; Monday, beef bourguignon; Tuesday, coquille St. Jacques; Thursday, grilled whole fish; and Friday and Saturday, roasted rack of veal. Plat du jour prices vary based on market price. Almond is also offering a \$25 prix fixe all night on Saturday and a \$21.95 three course prix fixe until 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Tuesday and all night on Monday. Almond is now open Thursday through Tuesday, closed on Wednesday. For more information call Almond at (631) 537-8885

The Plaza Cafe in Southampton will be hosting a wine dinner on April 26 starting at 6 p.m. The dinner will include wine selections from the Hartley-Ostini Hitching Post Winery. The cost of the dinner is \$125 per person. The menu items include: seared sea scallops with spring pea

if not perfect. This off the beaten path charmer is deemed a real find.'

Side Dish By Aji Jones

puree, morel foam and Pinot Noir reduction; pan roasted wild king salmon with red wine risotto baby white and green asparagus and grilled ramps; and herb crusted rack of lamb with roasted artichoke with Catapano Farms goat cheese galette and tomato confit. For reservations or further information call The Plaza Café at (631) 283-9323.

Annona Restaurant in Westhampton Beach celebrates its third season on Thursday, April 26. To show customer appreciation, general manager Pietro Bottero and co-chefs Daniel Ross-Leutwyler and Brian Leth will serve a \$18 three-course prix fixe dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Also, come early and receive two-for-one drink specials during happy hour from 5-8 p.m. For more information please contact Annona Restaurant at (631) 288-7766.

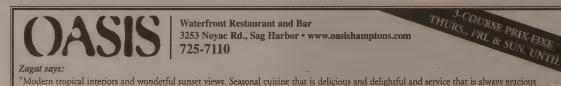
The Patio in Westhampton Beach is offering a \$25 prix fixe menu plus tax and gratuity and it includes coffee and tea. The menu is available on

Friday from 5:30 p.m. to close. Menu items include the patio salad with baby greens tossed in a Roma tomato balsamic sour on a bed of feathered cucumber with crumbled Boursin cheese in an herbed tomato bowl; horseradish and Gorgonzola crusted grilled

New York strip perched atop a mound of shallow fried Tuscan white bean and beef jerky potato hash with 20 year old tawny port demi glace, also available plain grilled; and Westhampton Beach scallop and shrimp stuffed tilapia with garlic whipped potatoes, Parmesan spinach and sherry leek cream sauce. For reservations or further information please call The Patio at (631) 288-4878.

Michael Anthony's Food Bar in Wading River is serving a seven-course wine dinner on Thursday, April 26 starting at 6 p.m. The cost of this wine dinner is \$60 per person plus tax and gratuity. Some menu items include: lump crab parfait with tarragon, crème fraiche and sliced cucumber served with Brancott Sauvignon Blanc from New Zealand; and slow cooked chicken with champion mushrooms brie and shallots wrapped in a puff pastry paired with Stone Leigh Pinot Noir, from New Zealand. For further information or for reservations call Michael Anthony's Food Bar at (631) 929-8800 or go to www.michaelanthonysrestaurant.com.

Jedediah's in Jamesport at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn is serving a special Corey Creek Vineyards wine dinner on Friday, April 27 from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Captain's Cellar. The cost of the wine dinner is \$60 per person plus tax and gratuity. The menu is prepared by Chef Tom Schaudel. For further information or reservations call Jedediah's at (631) 722-2900.



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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column



Michael Carr-Smith, an importer and distributor of New Zealand's South Pacific Wines based in New York City, showcased a fine selection of wines at a spring wine-tasting dinner held at Della Femina Restaurant in East Hampton.

Wine pairing is an art in itself and Executive Chef Michael Rozzi of Della Femina, executed the challenge beautifully with a brilliant menu. Scallop carpaccio circled with Peruvian-inspired sweet potato foam and cilantro sprigs paired well with a crisp, earthy Rockburn Riesling. A plate of succulent swordfish fingers with Fava beans and onion was served with a refreshing, citrus, typically New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc. Duck confit crowned with crisp julienne of leek was a tasteful marriage of rich meat served with an equally rich Rockburn 2003 Pinot Noir. Delectably tender slices of California's Copper Ridge natural tenderloin of beef were presented with mouth-watering smashed fingerling potatoes and buttery haricot vert. With this piéce de resistance, we sipped an outstanding Crossroads RGF 2002, a limited production, hand-harvested Bordeaux red wine - the initials, RGF, are for Mr. Carr-Smith and his wife, Mei Fong's, three children, Rosemary, George and Francis. An unusual cucumber and shiso (Japanese herb) sorbet with toasted sesame seeds and black sea salt refreshed our palates as we toasted with a glass of exemplary Crossroads 2005 Chardonnay to an inspired wine

HARICOT VERT IN BROWN BUTTER AND OIL

Haricot verte are skinny French green bush beans. Serves 4

Coarse (kosher) salt 1/2 pound haricot vert, trimmed 3 tablespoons unsalted butter Freshly ground pepper 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil



*Prix Fixe Dinners do not include beverages, tax & gratuities.

1. Bring a saucepan of water to a boil, add salt to taste and put in the beans. Cover the pot to bring the water back to the boil quickly. When the water boils, uncover the saucepan and cook over high heat about 4 minutes. They should be cooked until firm to the bite. Drain and place in ice water to cool and to keep their color. Drain and reserve until ready to serve

2. Melt butter in a skillet just large enough to hold the beans and cook about 1 minute until butter browns lightly. Add the beans, season with salt and pepper to taste and toss just until heated through. Drizzle with olive oil and serve.

SMASHED FINGERLING POTATOES WITH SCALLIONS

Serves 4

 $1\ 1/2$ pounds unpeeled fingerling potatoes, scrubbed clean

Coarse (kosher) salt 2-3 tablespoons potato water Freshly ground pepper to taste

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

3-4 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced

1. Put the scrubbed potatoes in a saucepan with cold water and cover by at least 2 inches. Cover pan, bring to a boil and add salt. Adjust heat and cook at a brisk simmer for 20-22 minutes or until potatoes are tender when pierced with the tip of a paring knife. Ladle out some of the potato water to reserve and drain potatoes. Return potatoes to the saucepan and mash coarsely with a potato masher. Add salt and pepper to taste, olive oil and a little potato water and mash again to a thick consistency. If too thick, add a little more potato water.

2. Add scallions and mash into the potato mixture. Serve warm.

Note: If preparing ahead, place the saucepan in a deep skillet over simmering water and keep warm.

TENDERLOIN OF BEEF WITH RED WINE REDUCTION

The fillet can be grilled or pan sautéed.

Serves 4-6



1 2-inch thick tenderloin of beef (about 3 pounds), trimmed

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

2 teaspoons green peppercorns, crushed

1/2 cup (Rockburn) Pinot Noir

1/2 cup veal-based stock or beef broth

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

1. Season the beef with a coating of salt, pepper, olive oil and crushed green peppercorns. If you can, place the meat on an extremely hot grill for 3-4 minutes then transfer it to a cooler part of the grill to cook until an instant meat thermometer, inserted into the thickest part of the meat, registers 125 degrees, for rare. Alternately, sear the meat in a very hot skillet with good heat retention (not nonstick) and sear for about 3-4 minutes on each side. Then reduce heat to medium-high and pan sauté another 5-7 minutes or until an instant meat thermometer registers 125 degrees, for rare. Cook another couple of minutes until medium-rare, or 135 degrees internal temperature.

2. Pour wine into a small saucepan and reduce by half. If meat was grilled, add the veal stock to the wine, season with salt and pepper to taste and swirl in butter to round out the sauce. If meat was seared in a skillet, deglaze pan juices with the beef broth and reduce by half. Add wine reduction, salt and pepper to taste. Swirl in butter as above to finish the sauce.

3. Slice meat after a sufficient rest of about 10 minutes and spoon over wine reduction.

Above recipes adapted from Executive Chef Michael Rozzi of Della Femina Restaurant.



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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

STRIPES AND CIRCLES AT THE DRAWING ROOM

While a description of the current exhibition at East Hampton's The Drawing Room may very well be "Stripes and Circles," there's much more to this lively display from artists Peter Dayton, Robert Kelly, Rex Lau, Alan Shields and Kelly Spalding.

The obvious approach for an interpretation of the works is formal, featuring aesthetic aspects like shape, space and pattern. Instead, this critic leans toward a contextual analysis where the theme and subject are applied to other disciplines, such as philosophy. Thus, the works relate more to world-views than to matters of color, texture and form. At least most of them.

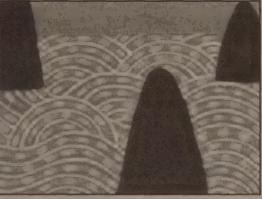
For example, some paintings by Lau recall Islamic influences with images of Moorish architecture or even hooded Muslim women, as already noted in a previous critique of Lau's work. Granted, this "reading" may not be the artist's original intention, but it is natural for a viewer to create his or her own associations. Lau's references to the past make sense considering his tree series, for instance,

which evokes his own personal memories.

Alan Shields' circular configurations are also reminiscent of

Ancient traditions, like his "High Art Asked Low Art to Put the Worm on Her Hook." While the title gives no hint of any spiritual implications, the work possesses a sense of timelessness where the cycle of life and death predominates. There is no beginning, middle and

end in Shields' forms or philosophy. Lau's patterns also suggest that his lines will continue to infinity; they do not end at the edge of the canvas. Shields' circles present a contrast to works by Dayton, Spalding and Kelly where vertical lines promote another worldview. One could argue, of course, that the stripes also seem to extend beyond the picture



Work by Rex Lau, "Acqua Pazza II," 2006

plane, suggesting eternity as well. But there's something claustrophobic about Spalding's lines that infer confinement and entrapment, elements that are missing from Lau's and Shields' pieces.

Conversely, Dayton's strips are less confining although, again, they do not evoke a sense of spontaneity that Lau's and Shields' paintings do. Kelly's stripes (like "Thicket Assemblage")

LV11") are lines that are off balance, deliberately set askew yet still vertical. Such works provide playful images that contradict the perfect delineations of other various other on display.

The current show will be on view at The Drawing Room until April 30.

Honoring the Artist: Pamela Topham

The following conversation took place in the afterglow of an unusual performance at New York's Symphony Space — a multimedia work combining music by composer and conductor Victoria Bond and tapestries by local resident and cover artist, Pamela Topham.

Q: First and foremost, what form did your tapestries take in this work by internationally known musician, Victoria Bond? That's the intriguing part.

A: My tapestries were made into slides and projected on a screen behind the three musicians as the music was performed. My daughter, Eliza, who's majoring in Media at Manhattanville College, did the Powerpoint presentation. Each piece had about 25-30 slides, and each slide was on the screen about a minute.

Q: I can imagine that your work served as a metaphor for the music, although I did not attend the concert. Also, the slides allowed for close-ups, no doubt. Why was this important?

A: It was important to show the weave and its intricacies, just as the music had complexities,

Q: In the 1960s and 1970s, multimedia works were popular as you know, combining music, theatre, dance, whatever. But probably never tapestries

A: I do remember working with Val Telberg and his wife, who was a dancer back in the late 1960s, doing collaborations using Val's idea of light. It was really "play" and so creative.

Q: So for people who weren't around back then, this current multi-media concert is something new. How did the project come about?

A: I went to a concert by Victoria at LongHouse a few years ago where I heard a song called "Woven," and it reminded me of my tapestries. I contacted her and said that I had just done a series called "Water Music." She got back to me and said, "We should do something." Victoria then called me back a few months later and said she was writing a proposal and asked if I would be interested in collaborating with her.

Q: I can imagine what your answer was.

A: Right. In April, 2006, she called to say the proposal had beenaccepted. It took one year to complete the project, but in April of 2007, we performed it at Symphony Space in New York. It's part of a series of three concerts and my collaboration is the first one.

Q: Have you ever had a penchant for music before your collaboration?

A: Not particularly, although I sometimes listen to music when I weave, mostly from WLIU Radio. And I also like live music, anything from jazz to classical guitar.

Q: Then how did this collaboration impact on your work, musically and otherwise?

A: It was a real challenge, and I often wonder where my creativity came from. But now I want to do more tapestries that are inspired by music rather than landscapes, which is my usual subject. I also liked working with other people on this project versus working alone on my tapestries.

Q: I know you have had some fairly recent shows featuring your traditional work.

A: Yes, in Washington, D.C. at the Touchstone Gallery and at the Lombardi Cancer Center.

Q: How can you describe what happens in the creative process when you're making your tapestries? How has that changed, perhaps, since your musical experience?

A: Most creativity is spontaneity where energy is let loose. Tapestry is far from spontaneous, but something happens that is unplanned. I've found that it's more spontaneous than I thought.

- Marion Wolberg Weiss

For more information, go to Ms. Topham's website at www.pamtopham.com

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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GALERIE BELAGE - Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Breakup Paintings" by Nuala Clarke. Will run through May 21. Open Fri. through Sun. from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. and by appointment. Reception May 5, 5-8 p.m. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – Irene Zevon Exhibition will run through April 30. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m. 5 p.m., except Sunday from noon, and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. Call 631-

CELLAR GALLERY - "Art@Cellar," curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Featuring Mary Antezak, Trish Franey and Jana Hayden. Will run through May 17. Open daily. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karyn-

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Gallery hours are Mon.-

Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring Rolande Cicurel and Clare Schoenheimer. The gallery is located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Open Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Presenting mixed media works by Peter Dayton, Robert Kelly, Rex Lau, Alan Shields and Kelly Spalding. Will run through April 30. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 221 224 5016

EAST END BOOKS – "The Art of the Piano: Jazz & Opera" by artist and architect Joyce John Diebboll. Will run through May 3. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

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THE GALLERY – "Dennis OppenheimAlternative Landscape Components" champagne reception April 28 6-7 p.m. In connection with Longhouse unveiling of "Entrance to a Garden." Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

GALLERY MERZ – Featuring works by two local artists, Marcie Honerkamp and John Eskola. Opening reception April 28 5-7 p.m. Will run through May 20. Located at 95 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GONE LOCAL – "Three Photographers" featuring

GONE LOCAL - "Three Photographers" featuring works by Michael Cardacino, Michael Knigin and Bruce Milne. Opening reception April 28 5-7 p.m. Will run through May 23. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY – Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road. Call 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill." Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL - The 69th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition (artists M-Z) will run from May 5 through June 2. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Local artist Carolyn Munaco Haines will be displaying her beach scenes through April 30. Located at 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Open Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Mon. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Work by Moses Hoskins will run through May 20. Gallery hours Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Extended summer hours begin Memorial Day weekend. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Honoring the Mother" will run through May 21. Opening reception April 28 6-9 p.m. Lana Santorelli Gallery East is open on Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Mon. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – The East End Photographers Group presents a photographic exhibition celebrating spring. Will run through April 29. Located on Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 631-324-9612.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY — "Plein Air Peconic" is a traveling art exhibit designed to inform the public about the importance of conservation and the work of Peconic Land Trust. Located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton.

Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-3195.

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Charles Prendergast, Xue Mo, Andy
Warhol and others. Open Fri.- Sun.

10 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

McNeILL ART GROUP - McNeill Art Group is based in Southampton and can be reached at 631-838-4843 or www.mcneilartgroup.com.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – An exhibition by artists Kim Boulukos and Denise Regan. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY — Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Look for Michael's new exhibit at the Hampton Road Gallery. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture." Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY - Presenting "Views and Vistas," highlighting the work of Eleanor Duncker and Jackie Gannon. Will run through May 27. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

PRUDENTIAL ART SPACE – Featuring photographs by Lisa Kiss and watercolors by Gerry Sacks. Gallery open 10-5 p.m. daily. Located at 216 Main St., Amagansett. Call 631-267-9700.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Featuring works by two East End photographic artists, Carolyn Munoco Haines and Meryl Spiegel, will be featured. For more information visit www.quoguelibrary.com or call 631-653-4224.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - Christopher Engel's Ancestors will be exhibited through May 7. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2400

RVS FINE ART – Exhibiting a preview of work by artists that will be featured this summer. Will run through May 7. Open Sat. 12-5 p.m. and by appointment through May. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

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SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Easy Green" by Melanie Fischer and Sue McNally, and "Daily Markings on the Face of the Earth" by Sarah Trigg will be exhibited through May 17. Gallery hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, or by appointment. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076 or visit www.saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY -

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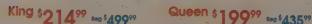
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Curls Gone Wild

Having curly hair is a curse. Yeah, I said it. It's an awful curse. It's not fun, interesting or exotic. It's an incredible hassle. That's what people don't get about curly hair. Those with straight hair are probably going crazy right now thinking things along the lines of "this guy has no idea what he's talking about," or "how could naturally curly hair possibly be a curse?" The reason they're so surprised is because I'm breaking a code, of sorts.

Most people with curly hair go through their lives with people telling us how lucky we are or how great our hair is. As a result, we keep our mouths shut. We're polite, we smile, say thank you and quickly change the subject. The reason for this is because the world of curly hair is a dark, unforgiving one in which you have no choice but to sacrifice the most valuable things in life – time, close loved ones and sleep – to merely be able to look like an acceptable, hygienic human being.

To understand the problem with having curly hair, you have to know the basic curl. It seems innocent, sometimes even cute or cuddly, but in reality, curls are cranky yet delicate creatures that hide behind the façade of hanging casually. The smallest disturbance



to a curl such as pressure, liquid, or even a stiff wind can send it into a frenzy of frizz, tangles and snarls beyond repair. What makes matters worse is that curls are a very tight community. Like natural chain-mail they interweave and inter-loop, binding together as a tight family. When something disrupts one, the entire community feels it, but many come to the aid of their fallen comrade.

There is no solution for this. The best one can do in terms of damage control is by trying to separate those not involved from the snarl of the upset. Combs and brushes only dissect the curls, leading to more frizz and more problems. The only answer is punching the reset button and starting from scratch. This means a shower. Every. Single. Day. Not that being clean is a problem, but it means that rolling out of bed Sunday morning and running out for some bagels or heading to the beach club is not an option. Not, at least, without pressing the reset button.

And I'm just a guy. Granted I have longer hair than most men, but I don't put nearly the time or the energy into my hair that most curled women do. I don't use gel, mousse, spray, clips or a blow dryer. Many people with curly locks are forced to use all of the above.

There's no consistency in this world of curl either. People with straight hair can count on the same thing every day. It will fall the way it did yesterday and again tomorrow. With curls, they change every day, unpredictably. A good haircut is often good for only one day, because the person cutting the hair can do nothing but guess at how the hair will group and fall on

most days. But there's another twist (forgive the choice of word) on curly hair. It grows.

The curls start in the follicle. As they grow, the angle from which the hair comes out of the head changes depending on where in the curl cycle they are. As a result, people with curly hair have hairdos that start in different places depending on the week. For many, there are angles that will never be manageable or look good and there's nothing they will ever be able to do about it

So for the straight-haired people out there, please keep in mind, next time you see someone with curly

hair, whether or not it looks good, be mindful of the curse. Remember that it's a life of gambling on the edge of disaster and sacrifice. If you really must talk about curly hair, then try to give us a meaningful compliment like "I love your work," or "Wow, nice job today." We're not saying that you have it easy, we're just saying that you don't understand and you never will

Now that you've had a peek into the world of curly hair, do you still wish you had it? You should, we wouldn't trade it for a second.

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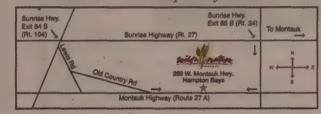
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Essentially, Hamptons Laser and Skin was created out of Dr. Semlear's vision to meet the needs of the East End community, where going to the beach and spending time outdoors is more than just a recreational activity. For some, it's a way of life. Unfortunately, all that time spent at the seashore, walking through the rolling waves or fishing with a few good friends, has inflicted wind and sun damage on the skin. Whether you are looking for less invasive ways to clear up teenage and adult acne, correct sun



damage or remove unwanted hair, or you if would like to prevent surgical face lifts, Hamptons Laser and Skin can provide unique, personalized care.

It is uncommon to find a business that offers free consultations from some of the most respected healthcare officials east of the Shinnecock, but all you have to do is call and make an appointment. Some of their services include Microdermabrasion and Chemical Peel for exfoliation, fine lines, wrinkles, acne and sun damage; Hair Reduction for arms, legs, bikini line, upper lip, chin, cheeks and neck, face, shoulders, back, axilla and sideburns; Botox, Restylane and Collagen Fillers that fix lines and deep wrinkles of the forehead, crow's feet, around the mouth and glabella; Sclerotherapy Injections and Laser Spider Vein Reduction that assist in the removal of red freckles

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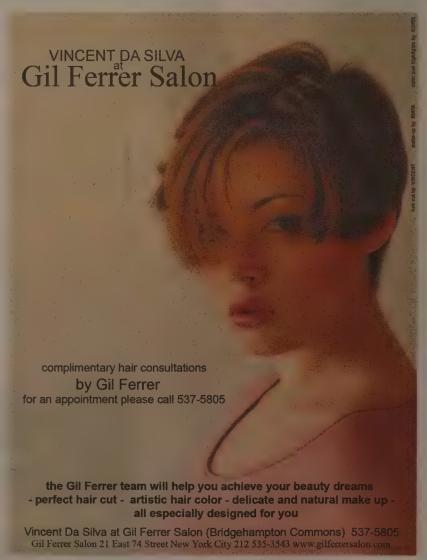
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Dan's Health Care & Beauty Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Staying Healthy on the Road

I spent last weekend on a road trip. My family and I piled into one cozy car and hauled up to Rochester, New York for a wedding. Rochester, for the record, is not around the corner. It is a twelve-hour car ride round-trip. And considering the fact that the best appetizer circulating at the wedding was a fried grilled cheese sandwich, I had some making up to do in the health department. This, however, is easier said than done when the days flanking the wedding were spent almost entirely in the car. Even relatively health-conscious people will often find that their food and exercise habits go out the window when on

There are various reasons for this. The healthy options are severely limited when cruising through unknown towns and stopping briefly at rest stops. This fast food nation thrives on weekend warriors like us. Nonetheless, with the wellness wake-up call that seems to be sounding faintly in the subconscious of many Americans, the road is becoming a friendlier place for our arteries.

When hitting the road, you could remain completely sedentary for hours on end. A one-way trip to Rochester is the equivalent of sitting in a theatre for three movies, getting up only to use the restroom. This is not the habit of a healthy, active individual! Inactivity is detrimental to your whole system. To avoid the drawbacks of inactivity, it is important to take every opportunity to get out of the car and stretch. Sitting in the same position for hours at a time lessens the demand on the circulatory system and causes bloodflow to slow down. When bloodflow

slows down, the blood may pool and less blood gets to the muscles. This may make you feel more tired, even though you have barely expended any energy. Also, the pooling of blood in the legs can make them feel numb or tingly and eventually may lead to varicose veins. Even just a few simple movements will get your blood flowing. Do a few yoga postures or bring a Frisbee and toss it around for

a few minutes to break up the trip. A quick game of catch or even twenty jumping jacks will get the blood pumping in your veins again.

The other major health concern about long car trips is that they foster poor eating habits. The golden arches have become a familiar site on highways worldwide. It seems so easy - you don't even have to get out of the car! But even if it saves you a couple of minutes to shovel fast food cheeseburgers into your mouth while on the road, your body will thank you if you seek out a healthier alternative.

There are always diners, where the menus are filled with so many options that they are often difficult to lift. Salads, sandwiches and soups are all healthy ways to fortify you on the road. If you really don't want to linger over an unlimited cup of watery coffee, some health-conscious fast food options have begun to pop up. Pita Pit is a fast food pita shop, where you can fill a pita with falafel or meat and



then select as many vegetables as you want. Also, Subway offers healthy sandwiches on freshly baked bread, made to order with lots of veggies.

If there are no healthy outlets at the rest stop you happen upon, then scour the menu for healthy alternatives. Just because you are at McDonalds doesn't mean you have to select the Bacon Double Cheeseburger with

super-sized fries and a milkshake. Every fast food restaurant now offers salads, grilled chicken and sometimes veggie burgers.

The best way to arm yourself against unpredictable options and unhealthy choices is to pack your own food. This is also the most economical and quickest method to curbing your appetite. Don't forget to pack plenty of water. It may mean you make a few more pit stops, but that will be good for keeping your blood flowing. Make turkey or tuna sandwiches, bring yogurts and apples and snack on carrots or granola bars. There is no need to stop every time you're hungry and these healthy foods will give you energy so that you're not exhausted by the time you reach your destination.

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Listen Up

An iPod owner recently sued Apple, claiming the device caused him to suffer hearing loss. The federal lawsuit stated that these portable MP3 players are "inherently defective in design and are not sufficiently adorned with adequate warnings regarding the likelihood of hearing loss." Apple has sold almost 50 million iPods since they were introduced in 2001, which begs the question, will our beloved iPods be the cause of a worldwide hearing loss catastrophe? Okay, maybe that's a little dramatic. But nowadays, whether you're exercising at the gym or doing schoolwork, it's almost second nature to pop in your earbud-style headphones and crank up the tunes. It was once assumed that the elderly and young iPod-listening generations were the most susceptible, but recently there have been concerning studies exposing hearing loss in baby boomers. Perhaps this is the effect of loud rock concerts and increasing noise pollution over the years, but it is the clear that the iPod isn't the only culprit. Industrial workplaces, sirens, lawn mowers and other loud machinery can cause impaired hearing over time. It is unfortunate to lose hearing due to genetics or a medical condition, but noise induced hearing loss can easily be prevented.

Because most hearing loss is gradual, it often goes unnoticed. Fortunately, there are several signs to look for, including the following: if you have been exposed to high noise levels without adequate ear protection, if it appears that everyone is mumbling or not speaking clearly, if you are straining to hear conversations at work or home, if you have a family history of hearing loss, if you find yourself reading lips

instead of hearing what people are saying, if you frequently need things repeated, if you increase the television or radio to a volume that is too loud for others or if you have been exposed to ototoxic medications. To prevent these symptoms, stay away from loud or prolonged noises when possible. Wear earplugs at concerts and loud dance clubs. Also, don't listen to your iPod at levels higher than 100 decibels (volume level 6 on MP3 players) for more than one hour a day.

For those who have sensorineural hearing loss, there

are four basic types of hearing aids available. There are in-the-ear, which fit completely in the outer ear; behind-the-ear, which is worn behind the ear and is connected to a plastic earmold that fits inside the outer ear; canal aids, which fit into the ear canal; and body aids, which are attached to a belt or pocket and connected to the ear by a wire. At first, the aid might be uncomfortable, your voice may sound too loud or you may hear too much background noise. These problems are common and usually correct themselves during the adjustment period.

HEARx, one of the nation's most respected hearing care providers, recommends an annual hearing check-up for people age 45 and up. They will conduct



a free hearing screening and if hearing loss is detected, the professionals at HEARx will prescribe an appropriate hearing instrument to fit your lifestyle. The type and size of the hearing aid will depend on the severity and type of the hearing loss. At first, wearing a hearing aid can make you feel insecure or frustrated, but overall, it will improve your quality of life. Although wearing a hearing aid will not completely restore hearing, cutting-edge technology has allowed the devices to be made smaller and more stylish.

A study showed that 28 million people in the United States have hearing loss that could be easily improved with the use of a hearing aid, but only eight million people seek help. There's no reason to suffer. If you feel that you need a mechanical listening device, visit an audiologist or hearing instrument specialist for an exam.

- Janine Chevio

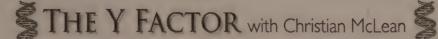
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A Grain of Truth I'll admit I have never been that big on grains and pseudo-grains. Growing up on sugar-based Quaker Oatmeal and the occasional bowl of Cream of Wheat, my initiation into the world of whole grain and healthy wheat products is rather recent.

By definition, grain is a member of the grass family that produces edible one-seeded fruits known as berries, kernels and grain. From cereal grass we derive many of the more common varieties of grain, including rice, oats, wheat, corn, rye, barley, millet and sorghum. There are also less known "Ancient Wheats" such as Spelt, Kamut, Emmer and Einkorn. Finally, there are pseudo-grains, or false grains, which derive from leaf plants and not from grasses at all. These consist of Amaranth, Flaxseed, Quinoa and Buckwheat.

In the beginning, there was Einkorn. Between the late Paleolithic and early Mesolithic (16,000-12,000 BC), the first grains were domesticated, but through time these ancient wheats have, for the most part, been fazed out of human diets and replaced with the grain products we all grew up on (corn, rice, oats, etc.) as well as the recently popularized pseudo-grains.

Pseudo-grains have also been around for thousands of years as staples of ancient cultures, but until the past few years these "grains" have not appeared in the United States. One of the most striking benefits of these grains is that many are safe for those who suffer from celiac disease (gluten intolerance). Obviously, if you have this disease, check with a nutritionist or doctor before trying any of these grains as some, in fact, do possess gluten.

Quinoa (pronounced KEEN-wa) has become the newest trend in grain intake. It must be for the nutritional value because, when simply boiled, it provides little for the taste buds. Known as the "royal grain" of the Incas, these little seeds actually come from a leafy plant distantly related to spinach. They are packed full of vitamins and minerals, including potassium, riboflavin, vitamin B6, niacin and thiamin. Before cooking, it is important to thoroughly wash away the bittertasting natural coating of saponin - a protective covering that allows it to exist and thrive in its natural environment high in the Andes



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Amaranth is also an Inca treat. Quite honestly, the individual particles look like smaller versions of Quinoa, but have more nutritional benefits. Amaranth, as well as Quinoa, contains no gluten,

making them ideal for people who are allergic. Eating Amaranth is like eating spoonfuls of bland, soft nonpareils. Although texturally it is quite interesting, taste wise, once again, I was left

Buckwheat is a distant cousin to the rhubarb plant whose seeds have an inedible black shell that is removed during processing. Most commonly eaten in the form of Kasha, the Middle Eastern breakfast cereal, buckwheat is also having success in the culinary world in the form of pancakes and soba noodles.

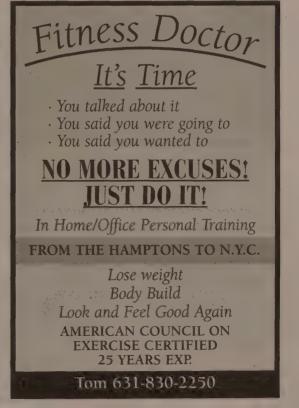
Flaxseed is the last of the false grains. Traditionally, this seed was used thousands of years ago to aid in relieving gastro-intestinal discomfort, but soon other benefits were discovered that made it common in the diets of ancient Greeks. Presently, bakers use it to pro-

vide texture and flavor in breads, but it can also be milled and may be used as a substitute for oils and shortenings

A real grain that has also been getting a lot of attention in recent years is Bulgur. Bulgur is a whole-wheat grain that has been par-boiled and dried. It is a quick-cooking grain that is a perfect substitute for rice in consistency, size and texture. It has a nutty taste and provides a great deal more nutrition than rice.

Although I am personally not a fan of pseudograins, many people love them and use them in everything from sides to main courses. The nutritional benefits of eating these grains are obvious and for those who suffer from celiac disease, they are the closest they will ever get to finding food with the texture and consistency of rice and wheat. Covering the vast array of grain products would take ages. For more information, speak to your local nutritionist in order to find the grains that are best for you.





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A Beautiful Place For A Beautiful Face

In the 1950s, Hollywood beauties used to hustle down to Rio to spend a month at the private island retreat of famous plastic surgeon Ivo Pitangue, the "grandfather of plastic surgery." Back then, having "work done" in Latin America was much too expensive for the ordinary person, but all of that has changed. Ordinary people are now having cosmetic surgery performed in Latin American countries for much less than they would pay for the same procedures in the United States.

Patricia Marino, the founder of www.faceliftmexico.com, has sent close to 500 patients to her now famous, board certified plastic surgery specialist in San Miguel De Allende, Mexico. Surgery is performed in a private full-facility hospital. The price for an allinclusive 10-day vacation at her four-star spa and retreat, Casa Marino, including the full facelift and airfare, costs around \$8,500. The best part is after you leave the hospital, you check into the spa and retreat, and the surgeon comes to Casa Marino for follow up, while you recuperate in luxury.

Many people want to know how a surgeon in a foreign country becomes qualified to perform surgery or how they can find a surgeon they can trust. The obvious answer is to consult with a medical professional before deciding on which procedures are right for you. In order to find a qualified doctor, be sure get referrals from previous patients and interview them to determine if their doctor was able to provide adequate pre and post-op care and produce the desired results. Also, be sure to call the hospital where the doctor is affiliated to check their credentials. Cosmetic procedures are just as dangerous as any other invasive surgical operation and the decision of which doctor to choose and which surgery to have performed should only be made after many hours of research and consultations with different surgeons. Your comfort and safety should be of the utmost concern. You are the one responsible for choosing the surgeon who will keep you safe and be able to handle any complications that may arise. Don't rush into



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There is nothing quite so striking as a wide smile, with all those gleaming, pearly whites exposed. But the truth is that many people are very self-conscious about the appearance of their teeth. Nothing impedes a carefree mentality like over-thinking your smile. But if your teeth are stained, slightly crooked or chipped, you may find yourself trying to keep your mouth closed or your smile toothless. This is no way to shine! There are more alternatives than you might think

If you are thinking, "I am forty years old and there is no way I am getting braces," you are not alone. While braces do come in various new forms, some even invisible to the outside world, those of us who spent years with metal attached to our teeth may be hesitant to go back.

However, the options for improving your smile do not end there. Breakthrough technology in dentistry has introduced the public to new ways to brighten and align smiles. Porcelain veneers and snap-on smiles are two of the latest techniques used to improve smiles.

The porcelain veneer, also known as the porcelain laminate or the dental veneer, is a natural-looking, simple way to shape up your smile. Porcelain veneers are very thin shells of porcelain that are adhered or bonded to the front side of the teeth. While porcelain is usually thought of as a breakable, brittle material, when it is bonded securely to a solid material, like tooth enamel, it becomes extremely strong and durable.

Porcelain veneers are successful for cosmetic dentistry because they look so much like real teeth.

Older forms of dental bonding utilized opaque materials. This meant that the light hit the material and bounced right off. This is not how light typically reacts to real teeth. Tooth enamel is not opaque, but translucent. This means that the light penetrates the tooth. The inside part of the tooth is opaque, so after the light penetrates the enamel, it reflects back off the opaque inside of the tooth, called dentin. This movement of light is the reason that teeth have this lustrous look to them. Porcelain, too, is translucent. This means that light follows the same pattern when the porcelain veneers are fixed to the tooth as they do on a normal tooth.

Porcelain veneers have the added advantage that they resist staining. In the past, people have been hesitant to get dental bonds, because if they commonly consume coffee, tea, tobacco or red wine, their teeth would become permanently stained. With porcelain veneers, though, the surface is glass-like in quality and therefore does not stain.

If you are looking for even less commitment than the porcelain veneer, which is fastened to the tooth, look into snap-on smiles. These exciting new appliances are reforming smiles without surgery or adhesives. Instead, the dentist shapes the appliance to

your mouth. It can bend and retract to the teeth and retains enough elasticity so it will not break or crack. With these snapon smiles, you can choose whose smile you want. If Cameron Diaz's wide smile always made you envious, your dentist can fashion a smile after hers. If Owen Wilson's goofy grin had your girlfriend swooning, look into stepping up your smile in the same style. Because the snap-on smile is not bonded to the teeth, you can change your look with ease. Whether you are trying to cover up a chipped tooth, bad staining or missing or misaligned teeth, the snap-on smile will give you the radiant look you desire. Snapon smiles are very affordable com-

pared with dental surgery. They range from \$1,275 to \$1,800 per arch.

It's important to be free with your smiles. Whether your teeth are perfect or not, you should never hesitate to radiate your happiness to the world. Therefore, if you have found yourself self-conscious about showing those pearly whites, then maybe you should look into the many options for dental improvements. Dental veneers and snap-on smiles are just two of the many options available for building confidence, one smile at a time.

- Emily J Weitz





Dan's Health Care & Beauty

Take Your Vitamins

Out here in the Hamptons, everyone loves to play sports and be outside all year long. And because of that, it seems like we all get sick in the wintertime (due to the "it's not that cold" syndrome) and suffer from aches and pains year-round. These tend to intensify during the spring and summer when we push our bodies to the limit, trying to make up for all those months we couldn't swim in the ocean and play tennis in the sun. Unfortunately, even if we're ready to play, our bodies might not be in top working order after our winter workout hiatus. Luckily, there are ways to rev your body into tip-tip shape from the inside out.

My personal favorite body-wrecking activity is horseback riding. Earlier this year, my joints would snap, crackle and pop after riding and no

matter how much I stretched, my hips and knees were always sore. To top it all off, heating up on the horse and cooling off too quickly day after day, all winter long, had lowered my immune system and I kept getting sick. I was living on Aleve and Dayquil, but that wasn't really helping. By dinnertime, I would have taken as much of one or the other as you are supposed to take in a 24-hour period and the effects would wear off before bedtime, leaving me grumpy and achy for the rest of the night. Spurred on by years of waking up to a mouthful of Flintstones chewables, I decided to go the healthy route and start taking some vitamins.

I eat a well-balanced diet, so I opted for a regular multivitamin instead of a cocktail of pills for my daily maintenance. I started with One-a-Day



WeightSmart, but then learned that "Weightmart" part was a scam. So, I switched to Centrum Performance, which has all sorts of nice herbal things to help keep me energized. For my joints, I had no idea where to start. The only joint products I knew of were things I give my old cat, Beasley, and the supplements I feed my horse, Oreo. Since I am pretty good at choosing horse supplements, I decided to find something for humans that had the same active ingredients as Oreo's supplements. As I perused the Smartpak Equine catalogue, I saw that most supplements had both Glucosamine, which supports cartilage and joint flexibility, and Chondroitin, which acts synergistically with Glucosamine. The most advanced joint supplements also had something called MSM and the most expensive also had HA (Hyaluronic Acid). MSM is a natural anti-inflammatory that increases joint fluid production and HA keeps joint fluid flowing smoothly. The product I give my horse daily has all of these and in the past few months his joints have been cracking less, even when it's cold out. Bingo. I took a little trip to the local pharmacy and started combing the shelves for human products with similar ingredients and settled on Osteo Bi-Flex. The label suggests taking two pills per day, but since they are so huge and I am already taking a multivitamin and an allergy pill, I decided to try taking one per day.

It has been two months since I started my regimen and I haven't been sick once. My muscles still get sore after riding, but my joints are fine and as an added bonus, I have stopped

cracking my knuckles since they are not nearly as sore. For a once-in-awhile headache, painkillers like Advil and Aleve are fine, but for daily wear and tear on your body, nothing beats a good combo of natural supplements. There's one for almost every ailment and most of them are safer to take daily than over the counter medicines, which can destroy your stomach and make you feel queasy if you take them too often. Don't forget to run everything you are taking by your doctor and don't be afraid to ask for advice from a certified nutritionist.

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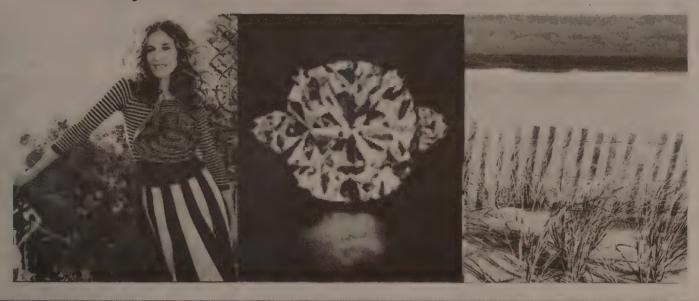
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Stage It To Sell

It's no secret that the real estate market is unpredictable. It's constantly changing and nothing is ever guaranteed. In the Hamptons, there are many properties on the market with very little distinguishing one from the next and because only a small percentage of buyers can actually afford such desirable real estate, it is necessary to make a home stand out if you want to sell it quickly and make the most money possible. There are several ways to gain an advantage over the competition and make your home a gem among the other houses. A popular technique used to prepare a house that is on the market is staging, which goes beyond cleaning, redecorating, painting and rearranging the furniture in a home. It is what you do after these things are done that is important. Staging is an art form that enhances the finer details to create an unforgettable energy and make the home appear bigger, warmer, loving and more appealing to the buyer.

Professionals who stage homes for a living are known as Accredited Staging Professional Masters (ASPs). They take an empty, lifeless house and give it soul by playing up certain features and enhancing each room. Hiring an ASP can be pricey, especially in the Hamptons where home staging is in high demand. If you can't afford this service, there are ways to "stage on a dime," so that your house sells faster.

It has been proven that an empty home sits on the market longer than a home decorated with furniture. A potential buyer likes to envision the special possibilities, which is difficult to do in a vacant room. So if you are selling a home that has never been occupied, or if you have already vacated, consider borrowing or



renting furniture. If the home is furnished, clear all clutter throughout the house and display decorative objects in groups of 1, 3 or 5. Also, it is better to store extra furniture and possessions in a storage unit than to present a cluttered home to potential buyers. In the kitchen, clear the front of the refrigerator and remove unnecessary items from the countertops. Although potential buyers need furnishings to create a vision, they should also be able to mentally move their own things into the room. The living room area should appear spacious and light. Dark, small rooms will cause a home to linger on the market. Use natural light during the day and turn on all interior and exterior lights at night.

Depersonalizing is also an important part of staging a home. Remove all personal photographs, religious items, certificates, stacks of mail and other memorabilia. This will allow potential homebuvers to focus on the home itself, not just the items displayed. It will also allow them to imagine their own belongings in the space. When it comes to the walls and floors, neutral colors are most appealing, unless the home has unique fixtures or bold finishes that would be desirable to a luxury homebuyer. In the bathroom, remove all unnecessary items from the countertops, bathtub and shower, and only display towels in one or two colors.

The goals of staging a home are to downplay its flaws, enhance its best features and understand the psychology of homebuying. If you aren't design savvy and want to hire a professional home stager, it is an excellent way to create a pleasing "flow" throughout the home, and make a highly regarded first impression on potential buyers, because after all, first impressions are key. It has been said that a potential homebuyer makes a decision within the first eight seconds of seeing a house. Staging has been around for decades, but recently it has become almost a necessity in high-end real estate markets, such as the Hamptons. When hiring a home stager, get several estimates, ask for photos of projects they have worked on and references from previous clients. Based on your budget, home stagers will shop, plan and take care of other stressful aspects of selling a home, while getting more bang for your buck. At first, hiring a home stager may seem like a risky investment, but if you talk to people who have done it, they will most likely testify that their homes sold for even more than expected and faster than they imagined.

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Elevate With Ease

As our society becomes more and more advanced, anything seems possible. This includes what we look to incorporate into our current homes. One of the newest trends is in-home elevators. For the elderly or handicapped, this is a practical need and for others, this is a luxury or status symbol. Either way, there is a growing demand.

For the elderly and handicapped, it is the desire to be able to travel from one floor of their home to another without pain. While young folks can bound upstairs with little or no effort, many older people glance up at a flight of stairs like it is Mt. Everest. They know how long it will take to climb these stairs and often will feel self-conscious if in the presence of others. Many will avoid climbing stairs at all costs, whether they are in fear of needing assistance or dreading the pain that will incur. In-home elevators are the perfect solution to this problem.

Now when people design their dream homes, they plan for the future. They want to have everything needed to retire in a home built exactly to their specifications. If there is an art studio built on the second floor, homeowners want to know they'll have no problems getting up there when they are older, especially if they are retired and want to take advantage of such a recreational room. The simple solution is to incorporate an elevator so that once you are well into retirement, you won't feel restricted to the first floor and you will still have easy access to each part of your home.

Of course, as always, there are people who want an elevator just for the sake of status. Many people want their homes to have all the newest amenities, but who can blame them when it also helps raise their home's value? Not only will you get more money, but also, more people would be inclined to look at your home knowing they can retire with the convenience of their own elevator. And truly convenient would it be. Also, if you are too lazy to climb the stairs, it would benefit you to have an elevator to move heavy or many items from downstairs to upstairs and vice-versa.

It is also a good idea to have more than one way to get downstairs in case of an emergency. If a fire blocked your staircase, you would have the possibility of getting down in your elevator, and as far as safety goes, look for the following features when customizing your elevator; a phone box, a back-up battery

system, safety locks and an emergency stop button. The elevator is for convenience, so you want to have everything to keep it that way.

Elevators are currently a trend for the wealthy, but many predict that in years to come they will be as common as swimming pools. If you are looking to build one in your home, plan on spending between

\$10,000-\$30,000, depending on the scale of your elevator. It tends to be less expensive to have one installed in a home at the time of construction as opposed to having one built into an existing home. People are also able to customize elevators to their particular tastes, but as always, the cost will rise with the more overthe-top materials used such as premium woods or fine glass. There are many reasons to build an elevator in your house and they range from the basic and practical to the extravagant. Either way, more and more people are looking for this amenity and I know that when I look for a home an elevator will be a serious consideration, because from my experience living in a second story apartment, I know the everyday trials and tribula-

tions of having to climb a flight a stairs. An elevator would be a great convenience and ease of mind that, even forty years from now, I can effortlessly get up to the second floor of my home. Elevators seem to be one of the newest, refreshing trends that is well worth the cost.

- Jennifer Merritt





Dans 10 The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Bearded Iris

One of my favorite paintings is one by Vincent van Gogh of irises, finished more than a hundred years ago. The green and purple colors are electrifying, just as in nature. The plant itself happens to be one of my favorite garden perennials. In fact, irises are one of the most important garden plants. With some of the re-blooming varieties now available, this is a must. have plant for gardeners on the East

There are hundreds of varieties of iris - they come in colors such as pink, purple, blue, white, apricot and brown. There are even multicolored varieties that provide a spectacular garden display. This vast family of flowering plants differ in size, blooming season and habit and form of growth. Among the two groups of iris - bearded and non-bearded - the bearded irises are the most beautiful because of their enormous, stately flowers. They have a succulent, flowing bloom and velvety texture that no other plant offers.

Bearded irises typically grow about 28 inches tall. The smaller, dwarf varieties flower first, then the old-fashioned irises, and then the re-blooming irises. Those that are re-blooming will enable you to have a display throughout summer. The oldfashioned bearded irises bloom in late spring and early summer and they are easy to incorporate into a garden, and the leaves provide an interesting texture, even when the plant is not blooming.

A sunny location and soil that is neither wet nor damp is needed to successfully grow irises. They require minimum care if started and established properly in the first year. Adhering to a few simple rules will help guarantee success with these wonderful plants and produce the finest flowers and

Irises have a thick, fleshy root called a "rhizome" that grows well in the same soil that works for potatoes (ideal on the East End). In fact, the rhizome has a potato-like texture. When you buy irises, purchase a rhizome with clipped roots and leaves. The leaves grow from one end, with the roots coming out of the bottom of the rhizome. While the rhizome can be stored for a number of weeks before planting, it is best to plant it as quickly as possible.

To plant irises, choose a sunny spot in a location that has well-drained soil. Prepare the soil by turning it over to a depth of at least ten inches. Use a fertilizer that contains some potash and low nitrogen and work into the soil. High-nitrogen fertilizers produce lots of leaves, but few flowers. Never mix in cow manure or compost with the soil, since irises dislike both.

The funny-looking rhizome produces leaves and stalks from one end. When planting multiple rhizomes, be sure to plant the growing end in the same direction so that the rhizomes develop parallel and do not "run over" one another. If you have several, plant them at least ten inches apart. This provides adequate spacing for them to grow and expand over the years without crowding.

Plant the rhizome so the roots that extend beneath them sit under the soil, but so the top of the rhizome can be seen above the soil, because the rhizome needs to be exposed to sunlight to prosper. This creates a slight complication until the roots are firmly established in the soil. For this reason, be sure to watch the irises for marauding squirrels



or dogs that may uproot them before they are firmly footed.

Irises do not tolerate wet or damp soil. These conditions will rot the rhizomes and destroy the roots. Therefore, irises are best in locations where there are raised flowerbeds, or where the soil tends to be dry instead of moist. Never place mulch over the rhizomes, because this tends to block them from sun and also increases soil

Irises should be divided every three-to-five years, when the root clumps seem crowded, or when the stems and flowers seem to be weak and thin. Divide by lifting the rhizomes, using a sharp knife to cut between the rhizome stalks.

The iris is a garden plant worth exploring. Keep an eye out for some of the new varieties, which can add color and interest to any garden landscape. Every East End garden will benefit from the gardener's staple plant.

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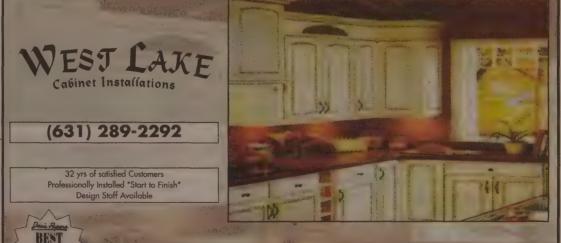
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

As the season gets under way, East End realtors begin selling real estate the "Hamptons" way. Over the years, this has included an array of unconventional open house style events and promotions. On the East End, selling real estate is a way of life. Realtors here don't just sell property, they sell summer.

Two summers ago, golf lovers visiting for the US Open were able to browse through a Southampton mansion courtesy of WCI Communities, a company that builds high-end resort communities all over the country. It was a way of promoting their Palm Beach golf villas to the Hamptons' snowbirds. Last summer, an

open house event held in Montauk was combined with a fashion show that included Victoria's Secret models in an effort to sell the Church Estate. Prudential Douglas Elliman has been known to host beach party-style open houses and even included a Calypso band and tropical cocktails at a waterfront location on the North Fork. Norma Reynolds Realty in Westhampton Beach is known for donning the entire staff in summer white apparel. Another Westhampton broker, Real Hamptons Realty, at one time gave away trips to the Caribbean with the purchase on select properties and deals high-end rentals. Sitting on the beach here one summer, a plane flew over the ocean with a real estate advertisement trailing off its tail for beach goers to see. Brokers like Tina Fredericks in East Hampton's Georgica Pond area, who has been dubbed "realtor to the stars," is known for her boutique style approach, offering highly specialized service to very select clients.

The Corcoran Group has held art shows at both



their Sag Harbor and Southampton offices. This past week, a new Sag Harbor waterfront home on Westwood Drive held a showing called "Human Nature." This exhibit, showcasing the photography of E.G. Camp, was combined with a cocktail reception and open house. The photography exhibit offered a blend of intimate portraits and sweeping landscapes. The Sag Harbor waterfront home is a perfect combination of art, design and nature. It is listed at \$3,250,000 exclusively with the Corcoran Group in Sag Harbor who hosted the event.

With The Hamptons Home and Garden Show coming to Southampton and the 2007 Idea House already underway in Amagansett, realtors, buyers and spectators are gearing up for another exciting and busy season here on the East End. The Hamptons Home and Garden Show will be held the first weekend in May on the Elks Fairgrounds in Southampton. The Idea House will be completed this June and will be holding their

opening Gala on July 13. It will be open to the public from July 14 to August 5 for touring. Tickets for the Idea House will cost \$20.

Each year, there is a new Designer Show House on the East End, which is another phenomenal real estate based event, where builders, decorators, designers and a multitude of other highly skilled artisans and craftsman display their skills. Thousands of visitors pour through the Show House each summer gathering ideas for their own homes, or simply to catch a glimpse of another spectacular home in the Hamptons. Show house sites have included the

historic Villa Maria in Water Mill, the 100-year-old Meadowcroft Estate in Quiogue and The Jedediah Hawkins Inn that was completely restored in Jamesport, just to name a few. Last season's Designer Show House was a newly constructed shingle-style home in Bridgehampton that displayed magnificent details throughout, such as intricate tile work in the bathrooms and handcrafted woodworking.

In other real estate news this week, a new design plan for The Bullova Luxury Town Homes was presented to town officials in Sag Harbor. Final decisions have not been made, but there has been progress and the owners of the project, Cape Advisors, who bought the building in 2005 for \$16 million, are working closely with the community to satisfy concerns. It is expected to cost many more millions to complete the more than 60 luxury town homes, an indoor pool and on-site parking garage.

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Letters

POLLOCK CONFUSION

Dear Dan,

Regarding your April 13th article, "Drip Paintings," the Pollock-Krasner Foundation is located at 863 Park Avenue in Manhattan, not in Pollock's former home on Springs-Fireplace Road.

You have confused the foundation with the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, which preserves and interprets the property where Pollock and his wife, Lee Krasner, lived and worked.

The painting you used to illustrate the article is not one of the Matter finds, but Pollock's "Composition with Pouring II," 1943, from the Hirshhorn Museum, which we exhibited at the Pollock-Krasner House last summer. The uncredited photograph of Pollock is by Hans Namuth. Both images are copyrighted, and were reproduced without permission.

I should be grateful if you would print these corrections.

All best, Helen A. Harrison, Director Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center East Hampton Via e-mail

Done. - DR

THE DANGER OF ENVIRONMENTALISM Dear Dan.

To save mankind requires the wholesale rejection of environmentalism as hatred of science, technology, progress and human life.

Earth Day approaches, and with it a grave danger faces mankind. The danger is not from acid rain, global warming, smog, or the logging of rain forests, as environmentalists would have us believe. The danger to mankind is from environmentalism.

The fundamental goal of environmentalism is not clean air and clean water; rather, it is the demolition of technological and industrial civilization. Environmentalism's goal is not the advancement of human health, human happiness, and human life; rather, it is a subhuman world where "nature" is worshipped like the totem of some primitive religion.

In a nation founded on the pioneer spirit, environmentalists have made "development" an evil word. They inhibit or prohibit the development of Alaskan oil, offshore drilling, nuclear power — and every other practical form of energy. Housing, commerce, and jobs are sacrificed to spotted owls and snail darters.



Medical research is sacrificed to the "rights" of mice. Logging is sacrificed to the "rights" of trees. No instance of the progress that brought man out of the cave is safe from the onslaught of those "protecting" the environment from man, whom they consider a rapist and despoiler by his very essence.

Nature, they insist, has "intrinsic value," to be revered for its own sake, irrespective of any benefit to man. As a consequence, man is to be prohibited from using nature for his own ends. Since nature supposedly has value and goodness in itself, any human action that changes the environment is necessarily immoral. Of course, environmentalists invoke the doctrine of intrinsic value not against wolves that eat sheep or beavers that gnaw trees; they invoke it only against man, only when man wants something.

The ideal world of environmentalism is not twenty-first Century Western civilization; it is the Garden of Eden, a world with no human intervention in nature, a world without innovation or change, a world without effort, a world where survival is somehow guaranteed, a world where man has mystically merged with the "environment." Had the environmentalist mentality prevailed in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, we would have had no Industrial Revolution, a situation that consistent environmentalists would cheer—at least those few who might have managed to survive without the life-saving benefits of modern science and technology.

The expressed goal of environmentalism is to prevent man from changing his environment, from intruding on nature. That is why environmentalism is fundamentally anti-man. Intrusion is necessary for human survival. Only by intrusion can man avoid

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pestilence and famine. Only by intrusion can man control his life and project long-range goals. Intrusion improves the environment, if by "environment," one means the surroundings of man — the external material conditions of human life. Intrusion is a requirement of human nature. But in the environmentalists' paean to "nature," human nature is omitted. For environmentalism, the "natural" world is a world without man. Man has no legitimate needs, but trees, ponds and bacteria somehow do.

Michael S. Berliner Ayn Rand Institute Irvine, California Via e-mail

The Ayn Rand Institute follows the tenets of the author who wrote Atlas Shurgged. – DR

NONE OF YOUR BUISNESS

Dear Dan,

IT'S ALEC BALDWIN'S PERSONAL BUSINESS

Though I am horrified about Alec Baldwin talking to his 12-year old daughter like that, it is none of my business, or yours! It is his family 'dirty laundry', as someone told me once when I'd gone too far. Yes Kim, you were right!

So, let us respect Alec Baldwin's privacy, his daughter and Kim Basinger. Leave it alone! The recording never should have gone beyond family, whoever was responsible!

Maybe that video too, of the killer, though maybe we need to learn from it, not to make a hero of the killer, maybe compassion, as many others may be out there about to do this. This might be good for them, so that they'll change their minds!

Toby Van Buren Via e-mail

There are several commentaries in this issue on this.- DR

WHAT ABOUT THE BOARDY?

Dear Dan,

A little while back you wrote a story on the Boardy Barn being sold. Then it fell through. I was wondering if there was any news on The Boardy Barn? Will it stay open? Was it sold again?

Thanks, Rob C. Via e-mail

· No news that I know. - DR

Police Blotter

Wildlife

A group of cars in Sag Harbor were smashed outside of a wildlife refuge. When police were called, a handbag was reported stolen. Mother Nature has not been accused, however, there were some squirrels in the refuge that were seen wearing an unusual amount of jewelry and listening to iPods.

Drunk Driver

A drunk driver was reported in East Hampton driving drunk after his license had been revoked for, you guessed it, drunk driving. He was arrested and his license was revoked again.

Spray Painting Stoner

An 18-year-old man was arrested in Southampton after he was caught spray-painting a stop sign. When police arrested the man, they found a small amount of marijuana in his car. He was charged for criminal mischief and possession. Not surprisingly, he incorrectly spelled the word "war" as "wore." Those stoners are such bad spellers – and such great peacemakers.

Grocery Thief

A woman was arrested for petit larceny after she was caught stealing nearly \$50 worth of groceries from an East Quogue grocery store. Police arrested her and then gave her a hot meal.

A Strange Break In

A man in Springs reported that somebody broke into his home and stole everything out of his bathroom. He later learned from his girlfriend that she was leaving him and that every product in the bathroom was hers.

Fight Night

Two men were reported to have gotten into a fight in Hampton Bays after watching the Ultimate Fighting Championships on television. Apparently, one man said that he could beat the other guy in an ultimate fighting championship fight. When the two began to duke it out, both of them realized that this meant they were going to beat each other up.

Puppy Patrol

A wonderful story was reported in Westhampton about a lost puppy last week. A 12-year-old girl received a puppy named Hampton for her birthday and noticed one day that the dog had gone missing. After a massive search involving flashlights, signs and a little elbow grease, Hampton was found snuggling with a neighbor's dog. Apparently, the two pooches became friendly when Hampton came to town.

Argument

An argument broke out between two brothers over who was going to operate the remote control of a television set in Water Mill. One brother wanted to watch the television show, "The Daily Show" while the other wanted to watch a boxing match. The two brothers, who live together, got into a large argument and drew the attention of a neighbor. After a small scuffle, the brothers have agreed to purchase TiVo, so fights like this don't happen in the future.

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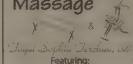
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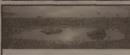
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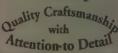
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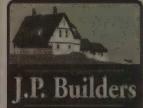
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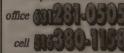


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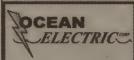
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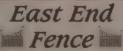
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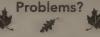
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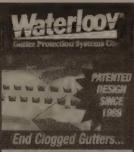
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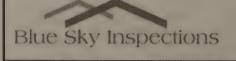
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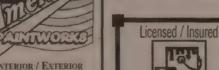
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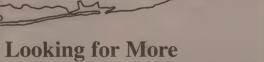
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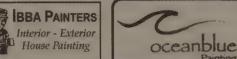
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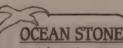
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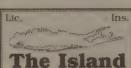
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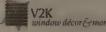


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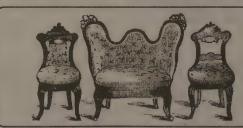
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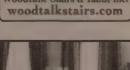
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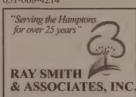
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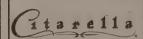
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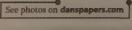
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Southampton

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- Formal dining room

room with fireplace

- Extensive molding throughout home
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- Very quiet neighborhood
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Very private acre
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Summer Rentals

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Close to all.

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Summer Rentals

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Aug. \$35,000 July-Aug. \$60,000

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Southampton. A pristine 3 bedroom house, family room. 2.5 baths, pool, quiet. Close to village. Walk to bay. August \$12,000, 516-987-3268

Summer Rentals

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5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths Fml DR, EIK, den, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, non-chlorine decked pool.

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finished basement.
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Summer Rentals

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pool \$31,000. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath walk to ovean \$35,000.

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5 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool
\$45,000.

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, private \$49,000.
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cell 917-301-6435

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Contact #: 917-604-3633

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Summer Rentals

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Weekly Rentals

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Sales Between 3/15/2007 /21/2007 and 3

AMAGANSETT

Fish House LLC to F & deLuze Giraud, 53 Cross Hwy, 1,250,000 A, Richardson to A, Cairns, 36 Hand La, 3,800,000 AM/PM Realty Group to Dunes One Corp., 38 Jacqueline Dr. 1,625,000

DRIDGEHAMPTON

BDGD Enterprises to S, Klein, 819 Lumber Ln., 2,500,000

EAST QUOGUE

W, Downes III to J, Mateus-Tique, 9 Honeysuckle Ln, 1,150,000 D & Muse Donoghue to M & C, Merl, 27 Dune Rd, 2,150,000

EAST HAMPTON

B & S, Zwiebach to D, Larkin, 14 Fenmarsh Rd, 1,049,000 M & Haynes Matheson to W & J, Getz, 2 Deer Haven Ct, 1,250,000 E, Kulman to Silverman & Rosenbaum, 12 Joshua's Path, 2,450,000 M & M. Jaffe to J & V. O'Friel, 4 Kimbell Ave. 1,425,000

S, Wolf to M & J, Schwalb, 8 Stirrup Ct, 1,582,500

R & Nussbaum, Shutran to G & D, Weinberger, 89 Georgica Close Rd. 3,750,000 J & R, Severin III to B, Daniel, 140 Ferry Rd/Rt 114, 1,170,000

FISHERS ISLAND

D, Corbiere to G, Harris, Pvt Rd Off E End, 1,450,000

MONTAUK

M & F, Poland to K & T, Gurl, 5 Hopkins Ave, 2,350,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Dickerson Services to D & S, Binder, 15 Montclair Ave, **2,900,000**

SAGAPONACK

Woodard & Greenstein to N, Davis, 216 Parsonage Lane, 2,600,000 Elsie Topping Halsey to 35 Glbson's End LLC, 35 Glbson Lane, **5,500,000**

SAG HARBOR

Hase & Futterman to R & K, Peebles, 1700 Brick Kilin Rd, 5,390,000

D, Kord to D, Davis & R, Littman, 28 Shelter Island Ave, 1,250,000

SOUTHAMPTON

MJD, Inc to Bomni Walexy LLC, 257 County Rd 39A, **3,000,000** JackCurto Custom Bldr to W & K. Bannon, 107 Parrish Pond Ct East, 3,500,000 G by Exr, Wardi to Buld LLC, 45 Captains Neck Ln, 1,900,000 M.W. Consulting Inc to Zocche&Miller-Zocche, 84 Meeting House Ln, 1,200,000 Olde Towne Villas to E & P, Assentato, 456 Old Town Rd, #400, **2,861,400**

WESTHAMPTON

JSC Resources to F & M, Deuidicibus Jr, 7 Sophia Ct, 1,500,000

WATER MILL

F & C Biscoglio to P & C Gregorchuk, 872 Millstone Rd, 1,552,500 Igleheart to M & S Rahbar, 23 Stephen Halseys Path, 2,653,000

**** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

EAST HAMPTON

Menu to John MILIOTI, 120 Kings Point Road, 655,000 Weiser to Brunhilde MARTIN, 86 Tyrone Drive, 671,500 Martorella to Curtis & Deborah WILSON, 64 Manor Lane North, 690,000 Sutherland to Jose SANTIAGO, 75 Crystal Drive, 739,500 Brown to Arjun ACHUTHAN, 621 Springs Fireplace Road, 800,000 Ebel to Harry DALIAN, 6 Historical Court, 800,000 DeRuvo to Rikki FURMAN, Andrew WALSH, 17 Millina Drive, 650,000 Handy Hands Inc to John CIULLO, 28 Bay View Avenue, 740,000 Crowe to Alexander & Stella MILLER, 19 Thanet Way, 780,000 Timber Lane Properties LLC to Angela CHAN, 29 Timber Lane, 865,000 Olson to THE NATURE CONSERVANCY, 78 Squaw Road, **869,426** Retz to Abby & Brian LYDON, 49 Runnymede Drive, **870,000** Simons to Carolyn & Max RAMPE, 32 Montauk Avenue, 875,000 Dillon to Edward ZDROK, 51 Gingerbread Lane, 665,000

EAST QUOQUE

Lorenzo to Rosario TAORMINA, 2 Adams Lone, 581,950 Siegmund to Ellot & Theresa MAZZOCCA, 13 West Side Ave, 782,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Carmody-Friedman to Laurie VERDESCHI, 1 Pine Tree Place, **520,000** Ahearn to AURORA LOAN SERVICES LLC, 14 Gerald Lane, **528,286** Westerhoff to Edwin FUENTES, 6 Oakwood Road, 588,525

Neira to BANK ONE, 53 Canoe Place Road, 639,669 Bank One to Daniel CARADONA, 53 Canoe Place Road, 651,900 Kavanaugh to Tracy NORTON, 69 Foster Avenue, 660,000 Rothenberg to Carol KOLAKOWSKI, 77 North Road, 669,700

MONTAUK

Reckert to Rachel DECKER, 23 Fort Pond Road, 600,000 Beltz to David & Maryann BROWN, 23 Fairfield Drive, 799,000 Goldsmith to Christine HUHN, 115 Grant Drive, 885,000

NORTH SEA

Perry to Carl BERGLIN & Carolyn PERRY, Water Mill Towd Road, 500,000 Foster to Franklin & Michal BERRY, 28 Lake View Court, 560,000

ORIENT

Morton to Roy HARDIN & Douglas MOSS, No# Orchard Street, 565,000 Foster to Franklin & Michal BERRY, 28 Lake View Court, 560,000 C & C Partners Inc to Carolyn & Mitchell SERBES, 630 North Sea Dr., **675,000** Dimino to Bonnie KAMEN, 305 Mulford Court, **750,000**

REMSENBURG

Cordero to Allen PILIERO, 12 v Drive, 620,000

RIVERHEAD

Whitford Development Co to Craig BOYD, 65 Louise Court, 654,900 Mysak to G & Z RIVERHEAD COMMUNITY LLC, 450 Middle Road, 800,000 Love M Inc to COMM HOUSING INNOVATIONS, 629 West Main St, 875,000

SAG HARBOR

Aufschlager to G, Giordano, 18 Trout Pond Rd, 300,000 R. McCollum to M & R Lemere, 4 Bay View Dr, 900,000 Higgins to Noelle Lane LLC, 30 Redcoats Ln, 925,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Perry to Berglin & C Perry, 612 Water Mill Towd Rd, **500,000** Taylor to Robert JOYCE, 13 Knollwood Drive, **630,000** Wilkins to William Jr. COLLUM, 1107 North Sea Road, 665,000 J & M Teresi to Euroland Construction, 146 Hill Station Rd, **540,000** Grandes to Manuel ATENCURI, 1942 County Road 39, 665,000 Albani to Eva & Richard CHIORANDO, 5 Lenape Road, **685,000** Mager to Dennis LOONAN, 51 Bridles Path, 750,000 Est. Saar to Anne & Mohsen ZAKOUR, 49 Old Town Road, 845,000 Gordon to Ute DUGAN, 16 Scotch Mist Lane, 995,000 Spencer to M & S HAMPTON INC, Hampton Road, 500,000 O'Donoghue to John MALONEY, 124 David Whites Lane, **787,000** Buchman to Patricla DEWOLFF, Toylsome Lane, **937,500**

SOUTHOLD

Grant to K Maresca, 2530 Laurel Ave. 580,000

SPEONK

Centre View Development Corp to Dawn LOBRAICO, 7 Sherri Court, 567,900 Centre View Development Corp to Geraldine SPARACINO, 4 Sherri Court, 615,000

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Year-Round Rentals

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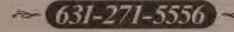


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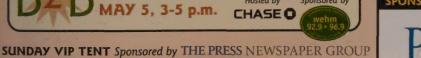
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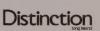
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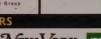
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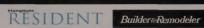
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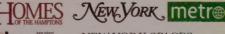


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